Feature Service at Municipal Auditerium Sunday Attended by 850 Delegates From Several Cities in Silver Jubilee Rites.

SPECIAL CHORUS

Special Chorus of 70 Voices; Albert Macholz, of Schenectady, ls Presiding Officer.

The 25th annual convention of the Albany District, International Walther League, was held in Kingston Saturday and Sunday, June 13

The feature of the convention was the silver jubilee service held at the Nunicipal Auditorium Sunday afteraddress was given by Walter A. Majer, Ph D., of Concordia Semmary, St. Louis, Mo. The service ras attended by approximately 850 people from Albany, Schenectady, Hudson, Kinderhook, New York, Brooklyn and Kingston.

A special chorus of 70 mixed voices rendered two selections during the service, under the direction of Louis Wagner of Albany. A spe-cial brass quartet furnished music

Dr. Maier's Stirring Sermon Dr. Maier took his text from Deut

6.5 and said, in part: Unnumbered leagues of land and ocean and 33 centuries of transforming history separate this vast youth gathering and these green Hudson slopes from the plains of Moab and the Israelites, there encamped, to whom Moses addressed these wellknown words. Yet despite this disni tue seep of these ages, we can find the challenge of a remarkable parallel in this valedictory of Moses. Remember that he was speaking to a youthful people. The older generation that had come up from Egypt had been doomed to almost 40 years of desert heat and blister and had been swept away in teath. With only two notable exceptions there was not an Israelite efore Moses who was over 58 years Veterans Warned of age. The vast majority to whom of lives that bad been strengthened by the hardships of the desert march.

The encampment of these young, strong, alert Israelites spread out the farmlands and hillsides of marching hosts, had sworn that this bonus bonds by letter carriers.

Frank rast garden of coveted fertility would be their homeland. And now, The mailmen went forth with trator, the mailmen went forth with the control of the contro faith and open distrust, their God ing from less than \$50 up to \$1,500. who had been a cloud by day and a daries of this land of promise.

homeland was completed: for on 000 veterans in the state have failed the other side of the Jordan aubtle to apply for their bonus. and insidious forces had combined its grapes and the olive oil flowing list of 10,000 veterans for \$350. from unnumbered presses would before the altars of Baal and bring their money because "women are their sacrifices to the immoral Assistances. As Moses, who had talked "Don't forget to consult your of 1-horah's glory, now pictures quickly. this young nation in that wealthy toices this inspired plea, the first of all commandments, with its basic promise of blowing: "Thou shalt fore the Lord thy God, with all thy beart and with all thy soul and with all the might."

Need I explain that our church. too, is on the march toward a prommorrow know that we are faced with arrown clinging to cutworn notions preparations for distribution before has now become an internal and tomorrow. powerful force in our sation. While When churches have compromised and The sense of the congressment of Boston, June 15 (R).—The sense unit plant and dental, it has been Father Charles E. Coughly of Dental in the confidence of the coughly of were with a promised hand out a great- not even the plurking nickel." and better church. As 100 years \$71 pm the premise of Almahazzı Get's people came inte firmly believe, 400

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Dr. Maier Gives Strong Bonus Paid to Three Million Mayors Heiselman and Landon Turns Thoughts Amended Guffey Coal Law Address Sunday Before Veterans Todayas 38,000,000 Doyle Feel Drinking Has Eastward for Attack in Approved by Senate Group Walther League Youths Baby Bonds are Distributed

One of Final Chapters in 17-year Fight over Adjusted Compensation is Written as Former Soldiers and Sailors Pocket \$1,650,000,000—Postal Emplayes at 45,000 Postoffices Work on Delivery of Packages-Bonds Will Be Cashed In Veterans' Home Towns.

Extra Delivery of Mail Here For Bonus Bonds

Postmaster William R. Kraft said this morning that approximately \$800,000 in adjusted service certificates, better known as the bonus bonds, were ready for delivery by letter carriers this afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock noon, when a stirring and inspiring when an extra delivery of mail will be made in Kingston. Before the letter carriers start off on their routes they will be lined up in front of the Central post office and a photograph taken by Photographer Abram Lipgar. The postmas-ter said that all of the letter carriers would be used in making this extra delivery, the first of its kind to be made in the history of the Kingston post office.

Kingston is one of the very few cities of under 50,000 population that is making this extra delivery so that the veterans may receive their bonds today.

The postmaster again urges that eterans who expect to receive their bonus by mail today be at the address given in their bonus applications as deliveries will start shortly after 5 o'clock and continue until each letter carrier has covered his route.

The bonds are sent by registered mail and for that reason will be If the veteran is not at home to receive the registered letter it will be returned to the post office where it will be held for 30 days before being returned to the government.

Veterans residing on rural routes will receive their bonds on the regular route delivery.

eager men and women in the prime Against All Schemes To Take Their Money

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP).-Jordan river, the fields and orchards. Thousands of veterans throughout Canaan, the promised land. Four New York state stayed at home to-hundred years before the solemn day and waited impatiently for the pledge of Jehovah. God of their distribution of the golden shower of

ther battle, hunger and thirst, registered letters containing millions tion which requires that the bonds slavery and oppression, after weak of dollars in bonds and checks rang-

Allar of fire by night, had led them More than a quarter of a million by miraculous ways to the boun-veterans in New York city shared the staggering sum of \$134,500,000. Bitter struggles would have to be Manhattan's postmaster general. Alraged before the conquest of that bert Goldman, estimated about 40,-

Government authorities made strip this youthful nation of its every effort to protect the veterans divine blessings. Though Canaan- money warning them to beware of ites would be conquered and their "scheming promoters and sharpers. allied Eingdoms subdued, yet their Despite the unusual efforts at justful norship, the appeal of their secrecy, it was learned one firm in 25% altars, the red wine from burst- New York was offering for sale a

Attorney General John J. Bennett. make them forget the daily manna Jr., a former state commander of and the unslaked thirst of many the American Legion, warned vetdescri miles: the welcome of this erans to "beware of all proposals to luxuriant wealth would test their go into husiness." He urged them isith and tempt them to kneel down to consult women folk in handling

intimately with his God, whose race, wife, if you are married," he said. had shone with the reflected radiance "Don't believe you can get rich

Conversion of the bonds into cash lend of trial and templation, he can be effected only at first class posteffices, including those at Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York. Poughkeepsie, and Yonkers.

Another 24 Hours.

Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (A) -While reterans throughout the and land? Those who can read the United States receive their bonus siths of hope and promise that are bonds today the 10,000 in Rochester breaking across the horizon of to will have to wait another 24 hours Portmaster William J. Hunt said The Curch that was once small in bonds would not reach here before sking ant and sunoticed, the church today and though they were deliteded that was once regarded as a foreign Saturday he was unable to make

To "Startle Sation."

slien to us, by the arace of God, to droft, planned today to make a speech breamen our scally bestiese and to in New fork next Fidey that "would meet the future confronted with startle the nation. The bend of the those opportunities which only the Union for Social Justice did not say loys; and true can accept. With mills what would be the samplect of his senior class to Phi Beta Kappa. The home of hearts to be won for Christ speech when he made the statement with millions of square miles unit-after a radio in orriew sust night. lumined by the light of the groupel, but only a few minutes before he had fork. Avenual Meckecher, second, of we who are to be the touchbearers said that "monther of the presiden-Thrist temorram, estand force to tial condidates is worth a bickel -

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their charges and an are grown and the companies of the c Four thesizes from Klaw and follances, four fichermen drowned Saturday the promise of Luther like shall remarded at his home in Susan, when a sale scattered a first of home therein, surrounded by religious des England, it was learned bere today, at sea, it was learned today. Fight الأو تعليم احد وسرو

Washington, June 15 (AP) - The

bonus was paid today to veterans of

the World War. One of the last chapters of the 17year struggle over various forms of as "baby" bonds worth almost \$1.city man and farmer.

3,000,000 ex-service men from 12 Authority. Federal Reserve cities constituted have been sent out.

those men who seek immediately to stead of under cover.

While postal employes at 45,000 postoffices worked on delivery of packages to the veterans, other workers prepared to accommodate those who are eager to get cash.

Special offices have been set up in many cities for certifying the bonds, after veterans have been identified to postal workers. Here, the veteran will trade his bonds for a temporary receipt. The bonds will then t be sent to the nearest 248 paying, posiómices, checas will be Writien. No veteran will need to leave his home town to cash his bonds, offi-

clais said. Each local postmaster has made arrangements to identify vetthem to paying offices where the checks will be written.

Business observers watched exden burst of cash would have on gene eral trade at a time when business; and the attitude toward law observ- and at home. normally hits a downswing.

Urges Cooperation President Roosevelt has urged cooperation in the cashing of federal checks in order that the flow of cash

into trade may start "without unnecessary delay. Home Owners Loan Corporation officials predicted bonus distribution would hasten payment of loans on

retention of the bouds. which draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent, has been urged by General Frank T. Hines, veterans' adminis-"if there is no urgent condi-

While the bonds moved on to the service men, 4.000 workers at the first to reply. veterans administration continued to from the remainder of the nation's no change. 3.500.000 veterans.

packet of bonds to a veteran at Wal- and eight saw no change. ter Reed Hospital here.

How p Get The Bonus

If you're a veteran, this is how you get your bonus money: When the bonds arrive by registered mail take them to the local postmaster or others designated to

handle requests for cash. Prove your identity and sign the pace on the reverse of the bond. Get a receipt upon your surrender

of the bonds. Then a United States treasurer's rive to you by mail.

DIONNES EXPECT 12TH CHILD ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Callander, Ont., June 15 (A).-A Callander, Onc., June 15 (47).—A 678,186,765,21. Gress debt. \$31.— "No you think Landon will be 12th child is to be born to the par- 711,160,482,23, an increase of \$24.- elected?" ents of the famed Dionne quintuplets, 411,644.75 over the previous day.

Mrs. Oliva Dionne will give birth to the baby about September 1, this

kept recurring after the birth of the giant. quintuplets May 24, 1934.

Mrs. Dionne was understood to have consulted physicians other than Dr. Allan Roy DoFoe, the country doctor who attended her at the hirth of the quintuplets.

Reported at Yale

New Haven, Conn., June 15 (Pt. Yale officials announced today the election of sixteen members of the k adoli iliebuloui beroaedi etusputu A Blum and Liess B. Catler of New Glen Head, N. Y., Robert E. Long of Rockville Center, N. T., William N Lovell of Pouchkeepsie, N. Y., and Theofore D. Woolsey of Rye, N. Y.

34 Philippiness Broomsell.

Honghong, June 15 (4),--- Thirtymy and pulpit infidellity, term before He was Ik. Death followed a heart large fishing beats fordered during the storm.

Increased Since Repeal "Forthright" Campaign

Express Their Views on Liquor Plan of Battle Not Settled Finally Control In Response To Questionnaire Sent Them By State Liquor Authority.

THE QUESTIONS

perance Education Is Being Given to Young People Today.

650,000,000 moved over highway and throughout the state who have ex-dency. rural route toward the pockets of pressed their views on liquor control

postoffice history. When the work thority's survey who feel that drink- probable western tour, is completed 38,000,000 bonds will ing has increased since repeal of pro-

In the June issue of A. B. C checks—and the cash then will flow Liquor Authority, it is announced the task he set himself—wading into on the questions asked. The ques- him.

tions were as follows: creased since repeal?

Do you find that temptations or decreased since repeal?

tude toward law enforcement since

Ang given to young people today? Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New sions, he said, will be appointed and York and the mayors of the ma-functioning by July 1. rans, certify bonds, and forward jority of the Long Island and Westprohibition were uhanimous in statectantly to see what effect the sud- ing that drinking had decreased, that the temptations are less since repeal

ance has improved. On only one question were the

One of the outstanding concluthat the cleavage of opinion on him (Farley) set the tempo of it." sions derived from the replies was or control is still along "wet" The "dry" lines, mayors of comliquor control is still along munities which had loudly demanded repeal reported less drinking and Governor Landon's interpretation of fewer temptations, while mayors of the monetary plank as a hazy one, "dry" centers saw more drinking for I know that anything having to

check applications which still ar- drinking has decreased, thirty-four to be preserved at all hazards.

Symbolically, Postmaster Vincent temptations to young people to drink cratic platform of 1932. C. Burke of Washington started the have decreased since repeal. while

> ed that they had conferred with the ernor. chief of police in their community questions.

Treasury Receipts

1). \$3.749.535.911.88; expenditures, \$6.527.722,677.09, including \$3,- was asked. 179,605,542,41 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$3.- he said. a relative of the family said today. Gold assets, \$10,485,370,213.10.

Ruttledge, Postpones Clinch.

source declared, and has already Hugh Ruttledge's British mountain consulted physicians about her con-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The P1*** 2D 2.2 1)

Every Italian worker will have Saturday aftermoon off but he must describe the free time to civic and military instruction undie the resonne of a Faseist organization, the Italian cabinet de-

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Temperature: Lowest 56, high-

Pending Councils Today and Tuesday: Landon May Speak in Large Cities.

HAMILTON FIRST

No Adequate and Impartial Tem- Authoritative Sources Say Hamilton Will Make First Speech, Then Knox, Landon.

Albany, June 15 (Special) - Mayor Topeka, Kas., June 15 (AP) - Gov Conrad J. Heiselman, of Kingston, Alf M. Landon turned his thoughts adjusted compensation was written and Mayor William S. Doyle, of El-today to an eastward attack in a lenville, are among the mayors fortnight campaign for the presi-

The plan of battle remained in an in response to a questionnaire sent to embryo stage, pending councils to-Shipments of the bonds to some them recently by the State Liquor day and tomorrow, but the Republican nominee was reported attracted Both Mayor Heiselman and Mayor to the idea of speaking in several one of the largest batches of mail in Doyle appear with those in the Au- large eastern cities, to precede a

hibition, although some of the city the Landon campaign, was due here Government experts said that by officials admitted that perhaps their today from Chicago, where he rethe end of the week millions of dol- opinions are due to the fact that plied to a critical statement by lars in cash would be in the hands of drinking is now out in the open, incampaign general.

A quiet Sabbath, his first day of swap the bonds for government News, the monthly bulletin of the tion, left Landon refreshed today for that there was a wide divergence of a fighting campaign with a willingopinion in the answers of the mayors ness to go anywhere it might take

Authoritative sources indicated to-Do you find that drinking has in- day the first speeches would be made by Hamilton, then Knox, with Lanto don swinging in for the final salvos young people to drink have increased about August 15, after giving largely of his time to a special session of Have you observed a better atti- the Kansas legislature in July.

Hamilton announced an office would be established in Chicago and Impartial temperance education be- 60 per cent of the time." All execu-home Friday by Trooper Sergeant tives of the various campaign divi- John Quinn of the Scotland Yard di-

If the eastern tour materializes, it chester communities where excess was said, Landon would include such drinking was most flagrant during centers as New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Governor and Mrs. Landon enjoyed a typical Sunday, at church

Hamilton, in his statement at Chicago, charged that Farley tried "for mayors in unanimous accord and months to prevent the nomination" that was that no adequate and im-

"If it's going to be a The Hamilton statement said fur-

Forty-one mayors stated that the words were included in the Demo- spiracy to murder Kingsley.

big delivery job in handing the first twenty-four felt they had increased former Democratic governor of Okla- waived examination) gave homer, accompanied by his cousin, match which we dipped into the The majority of mayors agreed as Cicero Murray, called on Landon to- blood and signed our names on a to the better attitude toward law en- day. Murray recently issued a piece of paper." Dean testified. forcement since repeal. Many stat- statement praising the Kansas gov-

> Murray declared the Republican to obtain facts before answering the platform embodied Democratic principles but declined to say he would

support Landon.
"The Cleveland platform, on fin-Washington, June 15 (P)-The no- ance, on economy, on the question of sition of the treasury June 12: Re- debis. the League of Nations, the \$47,069,164.04; expendi- preservation of the supreme court tures, \$70,301,227.91; net balance, and the constitution, the agricultural check for the amount due will ar- \$2,316,996,249.88; customs receipts plank as far as it goes, and local for the month, \$14,135,656.85. Re- self-government—to me embodies ceipts for the fiscal year (since July Democratic principles."

"Will you support Landon?" he "I am saying nothing about that,"

"Well, you know and we all know

there are Democrats and when they get together they always win." Hamilton At New York.

New York, June 15 (49) .- The Re-Neither Dionne nor his wife con- at least temporarily, an attempt to publican campaign in the New York កងកាត្តានវិញថា និបនជាតិ.

> tional finance committee, the New York siste and the New York county «Manhaitan» denlifeede it ustkades#× Flobert H. Thaver, chairman of the finance committee's New York group, in announding the hanquet

中致中的复数美国安 *** Through last week, Theyer said the New York offy finance group had received 11,200 contributions Pointing to the exorts of the fundreleases to reach the woters with Cornell Thirefelty, conferred degree: limited means. Theyer seld around upon 1,200 anadoxies today in Cor-

El emb He did not give the total of the 11.200 contributions.

Persone World & Labber Westing

To Stabilize, Fix Prices

Harnett Says Ticket Selling Must Stop

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP) ---Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said today he had received complaints from several sections of New York state that motorists had been stopped and urged to buy tickets to policemen's or firemen's benefits.

"This is a distinct violation of law," Harnett said in a special announcement.

'I strongly condemn the custom of men in uniform-enforcement officers or firemen--stopping cars on the highway and offering for sale tickets to some dance at some remote place."

Harnett sald the practice "must be stopped.

An official in the motor vehicle bureau said the practice was prevalent in small towns particularly in suburban areas. "We used to get many complaints from Westchester county," he added

The bureau has written letters to police officials throughout the state asking that the mactice of selling memberships in police benefit associations be stopped.

New York Man Held As Material Witness In Pine Bush Case

A third arrest has been made in the Pine Bush bank hold-up case The for a flat tax rate of 15 per cent on man arrested is Fred Bertolotti of the sale price of all soft coal at the York. He was taken at his ; vision and was held at Goshen jail action, leaders said the bill might be Saturday under \$5,000 bail.

It is stated that Bertolotti is be lieved to hold information that might lead to the apprehension of two of rested, but stated that he was a bookmaker and had drawn the monpartial temperance education is beting given to the young people today?

One of the outer and imdissatisfied with his nomination and he knew either Stewart Wallace or
ing given to the young people today?

One of the outer all its reference to the party's platform.

One of the outer all its reference to the party of the party Hamilton said, "we'll let captured by troopers in the vicinity

of Mount Hope. Apparently Bertolotti is held only as a material witness and not be valid under the new measure. "I am not surprised that Mr. Far- cause it is believed that he was con-

Tells of Signing Pact

and greater temptations.

Seventy-three mayors out of 184 hazy to Mr. Farley. And it is quite from the witness stand today of sign-indirect comprehensive that he should have ling with four other men a "blood Leaders". Dean. Black Legion gunman, told or indirect financial interest in the Mayor LaGuardia being one of the not understood either Governor Lanpact" to slay Arthur L. Kingsley,
don's interpretation of the platform
Highland Park editor who was fight-Thirty-six mayors believe that which provided for a sound currency ing the terrorist organization in his check applications which still are unimage has accounted to be preserved at an hazarde. community newspaper. Dean was a be possible for the Senate to contived at the rate of 50,000 a week that it has increased and three see "Mr. Farley, like his chief, has witness at the preliminary examination of the bill by Wednesday, providence of the bill conveniently forgotten that these tion of 11 men charged with coneach cut our hands or arms and then William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Hepner (Roy Hepner, defendant who

State-Wide Search - Marion, N. Y., June 15 (P).—State police instituted a state-wide search the office of regulatory powers. today for Nick Romack, 18, for Approved by a vote of 9 to 7, the questioning in the death of his resolution would limit the authority brother-in-law, ignatz Kozlowski, 25, of the coordinator to the making of whose shotgun-riddled hody was studies in the transportation field. found in a shallow grave near the It would provide for the assess-Romack farm. Sergeant H. J. San-ment of a \$2-a-mile annual tax on derson said John Romack, father of railroads. the missing youth, said his son was. Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) dearmed with a shotgun when he went clined to reveal how committee membunting with Kozlowski yesterday.

100,000 Rifles for Boys Milan, June 15 (P)- The Pascist party directorate ordered today that row, as scheduled under existing 100,000 rifles be given Pascists aged 18 to 21 years for drill journess there are just more Republicans than The directorate also ordered that 700,000 babies be sent to summer tent after the emergency transporta-camps in order to improve their transport of 1932 was enacted health-"The basis of the empire's power."

Plane is Found isk, missing on storm patrol duts, off for the Republican convention. The banquet, is being arranged by that been located in Tamia Hay. The

Storm Morey Away

Miami, Illa, June 15 (A) weather bureau reported that today the center of a tropical disturbance which brought drepching tains to arrangements today, said the "suc- this section had parced over Wiscon eres of the pre-convention fundraising campaign has been greatly open in a southeasterly direction.

Engrana to 1,3000

Ithaca, N E. June 15 (A) In Livingston Parrand, president of *. \$66 of these contributions were of nell & 5%th annual community of ercitis.

Existing Bour Monting.

There will be a squaint mouther program for lumb. of Treelstor Hose Company this area. Frecial medias of Rescue Book & what at 8 o'clore at the engine house Ladder Co. will be beld tendent at a Business of importance will be trans-

Chairman Wheeler Says Most Important Change Made in Bill Was Revision of "Compliance Tax" to Provide Excise.

PASSAGE URGED

Interstate Commerce Commission Approves Resolution to Continue Eastman as Coordinator.

Washington, June 15 (AP) -The Senate interstate commerce committee voted 9 to 5 today to approve an amended version of the new Guffey-Vinson bill designed to stabilize the vast soft coal industry by price-fix-

The measure would reenact the price-fixing provisions of the original Guffey coal control act, which was Invalidated by the Supreme Court. It omits labor provisions of the origi-

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said the most important change his committee made in the bill was revision of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and one-half per cent on all soft coal, plus a 131/2 per cent tax on all coal in interstate commerce or directly affecting interstate commerce Producers who comply with the act would be entitled to a rebate of the 13½ per cent levy.

As first drawn, the bill provided cent for producers who signed the code.

Prior to the Senate committee's

acted upon by the House today. Passage of the measure before adjournment has been urged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. He told the the bandits who escaped following Senate committee at hearings Saturthe Pine Bush robbery. He had more day that, if the bill were not passed than \$1,000 in currency when ar- and wage cutting ensued, the miners were prepared to shut down the in-

Modifies Contract Wheeler's committee also modified the contracts section to read that all contracts which were valid under the NRA bituminous coal code of the original Guffey act would be

Provisions for addition of two members to the five-man bituminous coal commission, charged with administration of the bill, were changed to provide that none of the commissioners could have any direct

Leaders said the bill would pass with little opposition in the House

if taken up there later today. Wheeler told reporters it would ed it had passed the House. Senate leaders have not yet indicated when

they would call it up, however, Eastman Approved

The Senate interstate commerce committee today approved a joint congressional resolution to continue Joseph B. Eastman as coordinator of transportation for one year. At the same time it voted to strip

bers roted. Whether Congress could act finally on the measure in time to keep Eastman's job from expiring temor-

lan, remained uncerfain. Castman was named coordinator 1 transportation by President Rease-

vesticate and coordinate the various transportation facilities of the counirs with a sew to eliminating costly

duplication and waste in fa ilities. Hits Adjournment Trail.

- Armigre - but the adjournment trail once more today after a week's lay-The Man of an onembers back from three groups the Republican ma- crew of three men was believed in a Circuland, the committee seeking to recording House and Senate differin the on the tital tax bill, waded into the more seminar point of contention the proposed jerges on undisspilitated ormorate earthman

We must be mearer an agreement I thur He William - Feld Chairman Toughton (D-NC) of the House tax conferes after the morning session the expression of the form of the there the course of the and of the work, but of ear conference -अर्थ काली काल एक एक एक विकास को अर्थ के groups been by the Chair

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Agreement Prophile

Senator Adams (Decolor, bend of e-clock. Flane for the coming con- acted and all members are urged to the remate conferes on this bill, said

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. Butterfield Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 15 (P).- Besides the bottle of fists between heavyweight Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, a conflict of the planets is to be up. for description on the NBC channels Thursday night. It's a solar eclipse has been posted in the front corridor to be visible in Siberia. The last previous broadcast in this country of a solar eclipse of any consequence was that in 1932, the transmissions coming from Northern New England and Canada.

Advance scheduling for the broadcasts of the Democratic convention, starting in Philadelphia Tuesday of next week, show that the succeed in passing the regents examdaytime. The same plan as for the Republican meeting will be followed by the networks, that of broadcasting whenever the convention is in session To date these night transmissions have been listed: June 23 at 10, keynote speech by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky; June 24 at 10, address of the permanent chairman, Sen. Jos. T. Robinson of Arkansas, also there has been announced a two-hour broadcast for the night of June 27, at 10. Helen E; Baumgarten, Annamay; the notification ceremonies in Franklin Field.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS: WABC-CBS, 7:15, Hi-Y Congress, Branch Rickey; WEAF, both; Buley, Beatrice; Burger, Dor-10:30, Radio Forum, A. J. Altmever, "Administering the Social Security othy A.; Burgerin, Beatrice; Butler, Act;" WJZ-NBC, 11:15, Rep. L. A. Johnson, Texas Democrat, "Roosevelt Mary. and Recovery.

WEAF-NBC-7:39, Connie Gates; 8:30, Margaret Speaks; 9, Gypsley; 9:30, Schumann Heink Birthday; Lasiman Concert. WABC-CBS--8, Lombardo Music; 8:30, Pick and Pat (west repeat

11:30); 9, Al Joison and Ruby Keeler in "Burlesque;" 11, Jack Denny

Orchestra; 12:30, Program from Hawaii, WJZ-NBC--7, Niela Goodelle, Songs; 8, Fibber McGee and Mollie; 9, Minstrels; 10. Carefree Carnival; 10.40, Morgan Music; 11:30, Glen Gray Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11:30, Interview of War Veteran on "Homes;" 1:45 p. m., Music Guild; 4. American Music from London. WABC-CBS-2:30, Madison Ensemble; 3:30, Mayfair Singers: 4:30. Concert Hall of the Air.

WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Bureau; 3:45, Have You Heard? 5, Meetin' House.

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA3 Paris 3:30 p. m. Foreign Countries and their Musicians; DJD Berlin 8 Popular Tunes and 9:15 Economic Review; EAQ Madrid 8 Program for America; GSP,GSD, GSC London; 8, Songs of Summer; GSD, GSC London 11:25 Foreign Affairs,

MONDAY, JUNE 15 EVENINO

WEAF
6:00-Flying Time
6:15-News: E. Davies
6:30-News; E. Culbert-
eon
#:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Earn
7:30-Connie Gates
7:45-Education in the
News 8 · 00 — Hemmerstein's

vo—nammerstein Music Hall 8:30-Margaret Speaks 8:00-Gypsies and tomer 9:30-Mme. Schumann-Haink

Heink :00-Lullaby Lady 10:20—Radio Forum 11:00—Manafield's Orch. 11:30—News; Fisk Singers 12:00—Rudy Vallee WOR-7201

4:08—Uncle Dem
6:30—Jr. G-Men
6:45—Vincent Connolly
7:09—Sports
7:15—Grofe's Orch.
7:30—Loue Ranger
8:00—Pancho's Orch.
8:30—Music for Today 9.15—Rubinoff Orch. 9.30—E. Brown 10:00—Witch's Tale

7:00-4 Barbers
7:15-Branch Rickey's
Address
7:30-Ted Husing
7:65-Boske Carrer
8:00-Lombarde Road
8:30-Pick & Pat
9:00-Radio Theatre
10:00-King's Orch,
10:30-March of Time
10:45-Comment
11:00-Denny's Orch,
11:30-Cummins' Orch,
12:00-Dunstedter's Orch,
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5:00 - Music Hall
6:10 - Daly's Orch
9:20 - Country Slicker
10:00 - Lullaby Lady
10:30 - Radio Forum
11:00 - News: Manafield's
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Orca.
11:16—J. Albright
11:30—Magnolia Program

12:00—Rustic Rhythm 12:15—Rhythm Boys 12:30—Mary Marija 12:45—5 Star Jones 1:00—Hall Orch.

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13:30—Farm Program
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1:30—Bercher's Orch.

2:15—Banjoleera

10:30—Field's Orch. 11:00—Weather; Trans-radio News 11:15—Scoreboard; Lom-hardo's Orch. 11:30—Crosley Follies 12:00—Tompkin's Orch. ₩JZ--700k 6:00—U. S. Army Band 6:30—News; 2X Sisters 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—N. Goodel, songs 7:15—T. Russell 7:30—Lum & Abner 7:45—Dream Singer 8:00—Fibber McLice & Maller WOY-7904 6:00—News; Musical Progra m 6:15—Grace & Scotty 6:30—News, Raseball

8:00—Fibber Medies & Molly S:30—Melodiana 9:00—Greater Minstrela 9:300—Drema 10:00—Carefree Carnival 10:30—M. Williams, songs 10:40—Morgan Orch. 11:00—News; Rodrigo's Orch Orch. 11:15-"Roosevelt & Re-

covery"
11:30-Gray's Orch.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 16 DATTIME DATTIME 1:15—B. Lamarr 1:30—Melody Moments 1:45—Kavelin's Orch. 2:00—Martha Deane 2:45—Hitmakers 3:00—Mollie of the Movies 3:15—Garden Club 3:30—A. L. Miles Club 4:00—Organ Recital 4:30—Songs of the Islands 4:45—Strange As It Seems 5:10—News 8:15—Omar the Mystic 5:30—Story Teller's House

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5:45—Dick Tracy
WJZ—7006
7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist; News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Organ Rhapsody
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Brewfast Club
9:55—News; Vic & Sade
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:35—E. MacHugh
10:48—Romance of Dan &
Sylvia

10:45—Romance of Dan & Sylvia
12:00—Martha & Hal
12:15—Joan & Escotta
12:25—News: To be announced
12:45—Words & Music
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12:59—Time Signals
1:00—Brave Ladv
1:15—Dot & Will
1:30—Farm & Rome Hour
2:20—Golden Melodies
3:00—Sellie Reveil

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3:15-Continental Varie-

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4:09—To be announced

4:15—Backstage Wife

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4:45—Magic Voice

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6:45—Little Orphan Annie

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S:15—Streamlingers
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10:15—Dan Harding's Wife
10:13D—Armchair Quartet
10:45—Today's Children
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1:45—Music Guild
2:30—Rhythm Octet
3:15—Mr. Perkins
2:30—Vir. and Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Woman's Review
4:04—R'de'st from London

4:30—Arnold Boys 4:45—General Federation Women's Clubs 5:30—Top Hatters 5:30—Manhattan Guards-WOR-130

WOR—Time

8:48—Gym Clock

7:30—Sorey's Orch.

8:00—Transradio News

8:38—Featurettes

8:38—Sales Taik

5:45—Lary Bill Huggins

9:00—Confur & Caroline

9:18—Modern Living

8:30—Shopping Taik

9:45—Organ Recital

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3:08—Forever Young
3:15—Ma Perking
3:33—Yie & Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Amer Music
4:30—Stock Reports
4:45—Women's Clubs
5:00—Ling Sisters
5:15—Ling Nahe 7:80—Organ Reveille 8:00—Binebirda 8:30—Roh & Renny 8:45—Salon Musicale 9:00—Rugle Call Revue 9:30—R. Maxwell 8:45—Rill & Ginger 9:35—Ners 10'00-Gold Medal Hour 11:00-Goldberge 11:15-U. S. Navy Band \$:15-Jimmy Allen 1:00-Medical Information 11:45-You & Your Beauty 1:30-Musical Program

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 EVENING

2:30-Jazz Norturne 10:00-WEAT-OUR 6:00—Fiving Time 6:10—News: Mid-week Hymn Sing 6:30—News: Baseball Resume 8:45—Billy & Petty

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Voice of Experience 7:20—F Hufemith

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High School Senior Averages Announced

The list of those who have attained an average of 80 per cent or more in their work for four years of the high school. These students will receive the high school diplomaat graduation whether or not they

Abernethy, Ruth.

Ball, Shirley; Barton, Helen L.; Barton, Mary; Basch, Lillian; Bates, Beadle, Beatrice E.; Boice, Vivian; Brodhead, Phyllis; Brown, Eliza-

Cannon, Mary; Christiana, Virginia L.; Clubb, Marjorie; Cooke, Edith A.; Countryman, Virginia L.; Crawford, Margaret; Crough, Lois;

Crystal, Mabel.
Davis, Ceclie W.; Davis, Mildred;
Davis, Rita E.; Denike, Ruth; DePuy, Edith M.; DiPalma, Mary. Eckert, Ethel,

Fabiano, Mary; Favier, Augustine; Fiorino, Johanna; Fraser, Mildred; Friend, Barbara. Gerlach, Almeadia; Goldman, Elaine; Goral, Helen Marie; Groene, Dorothy.

Harvey, Doris; Herrick, Georgia ; Herwig, Gertrude M.; Hornbeck, Ethel M.; Houghtaling, Viola; Hutton, Margaret; Hutty, Nancy. Isaacson, Eleanor.

Johnston, Mabel; Jones, Wilma Joyce, Elleen.

Kohn, Elizabeth; Kawecki, Lillian; Klothe, Gladys; Kolts, Ger-trude W.; Koniuk, Anna; Koniuk, Julia; Kreppel, Roselind. Langenegger, Margarette; Lang-

ling, Harriet; Lawatsch, Hermine L.; Leahy, Genevieve; Leroy, Edith A. Leverich, Helen; Long, Blanche; Longendyke, Catherine; Longyear, Margaret; Lorentz, Jacque Lowe, Helen M.; Lynch, Anne. Lorentz, Jacqueline;

MacDaniel, Rachel; Manning, Florence E.; Maurer, Eileen; Mc-Lean, Elsa; McTague, Florence;

North, Rose E.; Noyes, Ellen L. O'Connor, Mary E.; O'Connor, May; Osterhoudt, Marjorie A. Pardee, Evelyn; Passerini, Laura; Pettinger, Irene M.

Renson, Ann; Rhymer, Florence; Rizzi, Elizabeth; Robinson, Irene; of Paradoxes," a name which he was Schleede, Olga; Schrader, Marie; often called. Schramme, Betty; Secor, Gertrude E.; Shader, Marie E.: Shea, Mamle;

Sheeley, Hazel; Shiels, Katherine; Sarah; Smith, Marjorie K.; Smith, Phyllis; Smith, Violet E.; Snyder, Bette; Stahl, Mary; Stauble, Veronica; Stone, Evelyn; Story, Mabel. Tervo, Kaarin; Thompson, Cecile. Van Kleeck, Evelyn; Vetoskie,

Adelaide; Vetoskie, Wanda; Vreeland. Frances H. Wagor, Virginia; Walker, Elisa-

2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Madison Ensemble
2:00—M. McCrae
3:15—Science Service
3:20—Marfair Singers
4:00—Hector Orch.
4:30—Columbia Chamber
Orch.
5:00—J. Farrell
5:15—Mills Orch
6:45—Wilderness Road dy Dennis: Brush, Marion; Byrne, William B.; Byron, George R.

7:00—Grab Bag
7:10—Hawalian Music
7:25—News
7:20—"Good Morning"
7:45—Good Health
3:00—Musical Clock
8:26—Chearlo
9:00—Upstaters Quartet
9:15—Musical Program
9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wide-

Fabble, Peter; Fitzgerald, Gerald; Fitzgerald, John; Flanagan, John; Ford. Edwin; France, Harry. Gallo, Salvatore: Gamzon, Abraham; Gillen. Philip; Glenn. Louis; Giennon, Lawrence: Goodman, Stan-

ley: Graham, Charles: Greco, Ed-Harder, James; Heitzman, Louis; Heitzman, Francis; Herdman, Clarence; Holcomb, Fred, Jr.

Ingersoll, Raymond G. Jacob. Donald: Jacobsen, Arnold O.: Joyce, Eugene.

Kachigan, Harry; Kantzler, Conrad: Koskie, Norbert: Kotler, David: Kraft, William: Krakowski, John; Kraus, Gilbert: Kubicek, Frank. Lane, Louis: LaRocco, Thomas; Legg. Harry; Lenner, Eugene: Lim-

bacher, Howard; Liscom, David; Lowe, George E.; Lucas, Frank; Lyke, William. Mayson, Ambrose: McGarvey, Francis: Miuccio. Joseph: Morrill, Arthur G.: Myers, Edwin: Navara.

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Parslow, Frank, Jr.: Pine, Harold:

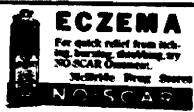
Prebn. Charles: Furvis, John. Rafalowski, Norman; Reynolds, Dallas: Rodden, Woodrow; Rovig. Arne. Sabino, Michael; Sachice, George;

Samuels, Seeman: Schenerman, Joneph: Schmiedel, Paul: Schoonmaker, John: Scully, James: Shapire, Leonand: Shattan, Bout: Sheehan, Denie; Sheekey, Virgil V.: Sheldon, George: Shultis, Donald E.: Shultis, Herbert: Singer. Bernard: Speiere. Walter: Spray. Burton C.: Steinman, Leon-

Taiclet. Emile: Terminello, Redney M.: Tinno, Marco. VanGaasbeek, J. Bruce: VanNat-ten, Wesley: Van Buren, Maron, Walker, Willard: Wall, John T.: Waterous, Danald: Weingarten, Jerome: Williams, Chester: Winfeld,

Holt N., Jr.

are so overdone as to be in effect an sition can't set into Mr. Parier's New York, June 15 (49). Neigh. Education of youth to drinking, and heir. Atlanta Georgian.



NOTED ENGLISH AUTHOR DIES



died at Beaconsfield, Eng., after a heart attack. (Associated Press

Dies at 62 Years. Beaconfield, Eng., June 15 (AP).

Death today closed the versatile litterton, British author and critic.

known, died after a week's illness in Cision by the example of his brother, Cecil, who became a Catholic in 1912 Funeral services are to be held Wed-

neaday. was an autobiography describing the came a Catholic. literary achievements of the "Prince

A Latter-Day Dr. Johnson.

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Evva A.; Wilber, Rosalind B.; Wilson, Rotha; Wiren, Doris; Witte,
Virginia.
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the incurable optimism which
brightened his life.

"I did no work." he later wrote of

Carle, Raymond; Churchill, L. liteness in that "it is everywhere un- After St. Paul's, Chesterton at- derstood and nowhere defined." His tended a few classes at the Slade School and University College and remarked that religion was like po- Golly! What a poem it was! Victor: Clark, George: Cohen, Milton S.: Cole, C. Robert: Cole, Milton S.: ton; Costello. William D.; Cubberley, Adrian H.; Curtis, Carl; Cserley, Adrian H.; Curtis, Carl; Cserley, Adrian H.; Curtis, Carl; Cserley, Edmund.

Davis, Leonard T.; Decker, John E.; Debrosky, Casper; Dempsey, Casper; Dempsey.

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of his writing talents to upholding

Wrote First Book at Three. Chesterton, who was of Scottish ancestry, was born on May 29, 1874, in West Kensington, London.

modern Boswell might have found it. He was educated at St. Paul's a stiffer task to keep up with the School, where, although he had a uriously energetic Chesterton. While vague idea that he would be an artist lecturing constantly, editing the when he grew up, he founded the pithy "G. K.'s Weekly" and contrib-

His style was invariably opinionat- his years at St. Paul's, "but wrote a Ambrose, Salvadore; Arlensky, ed and frequently incisive. He was lot of bad poetry, which fortunately Barth. Chester W.; Beichert. George G.; Rloomer, George; Bock. to expect at least one in every parabeing the paradox that his large public came ercises. I got a prize for one of those to expect at least one in every parabeing the poems. Which stand as salutary humiliations at the head of so many humiliations at the head of so many such an accomplished master of the perished with almost equally bad ex-As a young man. Chesterton once paths of journalism and literature.

- Catholicism. erary career of Gilbert Keith Ches- spiritual forces which he said brought about his conversion. Ches-"G. K.," as he was generally terton was also influenced in his de-

Mehm, Louise: Melchoir, Geraldine; his home outside London. He was miller. Loretta M.: Moyle, Marion his home outside London. He was writer's most intimate friend, Hilaire happy over a new career, the movies. Belloc, is likewise credited with A small part in a picture last year helping eway his religious convic- brought her a contract. A major tions. Four years after Chester-His last work, completed in April, ton's conversion, his wife also be-

parents were Edward and Marie Louise Chesterton, and he was Short, Gertrade M.; Shuitis, Barba, opher, critic—there was no field of the city in which he was born. He ivagale up in this same section of letters which Chesterton did not en- later said his childhood was "lasy ter with his tremendaus vigor. To and silent." He wrote his first book

Accidents in State

Albany, N. Y., June 15. (49).--- Up-

drowned. accidents last week-end.

Marshall Higins, 19, of Binghamwith a truck.

Others killed in automobile collisions were James Schafer, of Buffalo; Lester R. Hall, of Buffalo; and Olive Favreau, 14, of Woodsbridge. riding, crashed into a tree.

Joseph O'Neil, of Canadice Cor-ners; Mrs. Mary Nash, 67, of Troy; Mrs. Leura Safford, 78, of Schenectady; Alex Powesyeona, a Hopi Indian visiting on the Onondaga Reservation near Syracuse, and James ervation near Syracuse, and James For compreher - Miss Grace Nolan, 72, of Olean, all died of in- Hutchins, New York city, statistician juries received when they were and writer. struck by automobiles.

The drowning victims were George of Kinderhook Lake, drowned when his cance upset; Aja Kelso, 15, colored, of Rochester, who fell into the barge canal: Henry Mills, 52, a in one small Grange at Jerome, Idfarmhand, fell into a pond near ho, 72 new and reinstated members hoosier Falls; and Joseph Bowe, 60, have been added within a few weeks, of Albany, drowned in the Hudson which represents a net gain of 150

Meanwhile State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett Warned of summer vacations when CLARK DIXON TAKES Commissioner Charles A. Harnett children will be free from school "and many may play in the path of

In urging motorists to be "watchful and alert" he pointed out that "the percentage of school children who are killed in motor vehicle ac-Aside from the intellectual and cidents has declined steadily for several years."

Celebrates 75th Birthday.

Hollywood, June 15 (AP).--Madame studio is preparing a story for her.

If both could boss there would be ome reason to believe Mussolini and Hitler may join forces.—Toledo Blade.

11 Killed in Week-end Communists Name State Party Ticket

New York, June 15 (49).--With a state New York counted a highway state ticket selected, representatives toll of eleven dead during the week- of the Communist party prepared to end. Five other persons were conclude their state convention here today after naming delegates to the Five were killed in automobile national convention to be held in this city June 28.

Robert Minor, Communist canditon, and his brother, Cedric, 21, died date for mayor in 1933, was noma short time after their car collided inated for governor. His name was offered by Angelo Herndon, young negro Communist who was sentenced under the Georgia anti-insurrection statute upheld by a decision of the

Georgia Supreme Court Saturday Ben Davis, Jr., New York negro Richard Foote, 19. of Eden, was attorney, gave the "keynote" ad-killed when a car in which he was dress. He is the son of the Republican national committeeman of the same name from Georgia,

> For lieutenant governor-Julian J. Sawyer, Buffalo, N. Y., negro pain-

Others nominated were:

For comptroller - Miss Grace

For attorney general-Fred Briebl. Wallkill, Uister county farmer who Traphagen. 20, of Newark, N. J., served a term in Leavenworth pen-who perished while swimming in tentlary as a conscientious objector Greenwood Lake; William Lang, 58, to military service during the World War.

As a result of a membership drive

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hearing was adjourned until later.

Senator Norris Affirms What Congress Stand for Roosevelt

Washington, June 15 (A)-New apport for President Roosevelt came for from Senator Norris, Neraska's independent Republican who dis Governor Alf M. Landon a man hobody knows."

Expressing his opinions in a broad- Guffey-Vinson coal bill. get last night, the veteran senator dierated his stand behind the President, whom he supported four remark ago, and criticized the Repub-Mational Convention selection of a presidential nominee.

These eminent gentlemen behind and nobody knows what he stands for said Norris.

"It does not necessarily follow fom this that the nominee is not good man. But it does mean that f he will not take orders from the andisclosed hosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have

hen deceived." He declared the Cleveland activide demonstrated "that the convennon was in favor of Hoover and the Hoover principles of government." "I am pleading with my countrymen," he said, "to forget partslanthis and come to the support of the in recent years has stood for the selfare of the common people. These eminent gentlemen behind

the smoke screen at Cleveland will stempt to buy the electorate at the dming presidential election. They ell be supplied with funds from medal interests which have come isto conflict with the reform measares of President Roosevelt."

Kingston Lions Club. Chief J. Allan Wood of Kingston

plice will address the Kingston lions Club at the Governor Clinton Botel tonight at their regular weekif meeting at 6:30. The Lions Club harter Night committee will complete its preparation for their Charer Night dinner and dance for Thursday evening of this week.

Hurley Strawberry Festival. A strawberry festival will be held Greday evening on the lawn of the Eurley Reformed Church parsonage. the social will begin at 6 o'clock and gill be under auspices of the Ladies'

Missionary Society of the church.

THE LADIES' AID OF St. Paul's Lutheran Church

CHICKEN SUPPER and STRAWBERRY SOCIAL TUESDAY, JUNE 16,

STARTING AT 5:50 O'CLOCK

MENU: hicken on Biscuit, Mashed Potates, Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Radishes, Wheat and Rye Bread, Coffee, Tea, Strawberry Shoricake.

50c Ice Cream Will be on Sale.

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers Wagner housing bill. Interstate commerce committee studies

House

Takes up conference reports on interior department appropriation and other bills. Agriculture committee meets on various committee the smoke screen at Cleveland nomithe smuke sales of president whose tax bill conference committee meets greatest asset is that nobody knows on divergent House and Senate reve nue measures,

Finnish Grooms Lavish

With the Wedding Ruge Say it with rugs, not words, the motto of Finnish swains of other times. Hundreds of years ago when a young Finn fell in love and decided to marry, the first thing he did was to go home and start weaving a rug for the bride-

The designs in such rugs resemble nothing so much as a quaint valentine is who more than any other man of days long past. Often two hearts, the bride and the groom, and a house with a little path leading to it were worked into the pattern.

Symbolic figures too were popular. The Tree of Life, a burning caudle, a star or a tulip, a flower which one finds also in Oriental rugs, were often used. For dyes the peasants took the juices of such native Finnish plants as club moss, birch leaves or bark, heather, sweet gale.

Many of the finest rugs of that early period may be seen in the National museum at Helsingfors, Finland, and even though they are very rare, they can still be found in some Finnish cities Since the old art of rug weaving has been revived, the tables have been turned, for now it is the brid-e, not the groom, who must make the rug for the bridal chest.

Spider Web and Cobweb

A spider web is the silken web formed by most kinds of spiders especially to entrap prey. The threads are composed of a viscid fluid secreted by glands in the abdomen, and discharged through minute orifices in the spinnerets. The fluid hardens on exposure to the air. The framework of the net is always of hard dry threads, but some elastic inceads, or of threads curied or form of the web is often characteristic of the different families and genera, those of the geometric spiders and triangle spiders being notable for regularity and ingenuity. A cobweb is a single thread spun by a spider or insult of neglect or disuse.

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Flanked by his wife and father, Gev. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, received a delegation of 200 neighbors from his home town of independence, Kas., who asked him to have the formal ceremony notifying him of his selection as the Republican presidential nomince held at independence. He deferred his decision. They visited him at Topeka. (Associated Press Photo)

Dr. Maier Gives Address Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

the greatest promise that any church in this country has ever enjoyed. This future belongs to the youth of today, those who represent the sound life blood of Christian faith. As God gave a young nation the conquest of Caharn, so for the conquest of His cross, Christ wants the fresh bloom of youth and the church needs

its hope, optimism and courage. Never, since the days of the great Reformer, has any group of Lutheran young men and young women been placed into responsibilities and blessed by opportunities as tremendous and far-reaching as those that confront you.

horizon of tomorrow, dark and sinister forces loom up to overshadow our hopes. I do not mean the questions of unemployment, the mounting spiders make the net partly of stocky indebtedness of our nation and its this department and touched briefly compileated international problems mingled in a peculiar way by a special These issues are serious enough, it apparatus (the calamistrum). The is true; yet the church can cleave its way through all these financial issues and with the help of God emerge stronger, but just as the real hazards and the strongest temptations that confronted the Israelite invaders were the attacks that were made upon their faith in God and sect larva. Also, anything likened to the observance of His word, so the a spider web as a slight of filmsy net- great danger that confronts our work or texture, clogged with obscur- church and that threatens its growth ing accumulations, especially as a re- for the future is the spirit of indifference, of lukewarmness, of laxity, concession and compromise, that pleads poverty when the cause of lieve that the almighty God who every creature really wants to restrict our church and keep it small. In this crisis hour when youth looks across the Jordan of doubt of tomorrow's Lutheranism, howand this is the question that with the help of the Holy Spirit, I would put squarely before you, my fellow Walther Leaguers of the Hudson valley and before your parents, your friends and your consellors—can we be prepared for promise? How, if not by following the first of all commands: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and all thy soul and with all thy might" and

Opening Session Saturday

this love expresses itself."

ise of a greater tomorrow by re-

and was confined to his home.

terested in having conventions of great tribe of the Mobican Indians. this type come to Kingston and con-spoke in behalf of his people, stating cluded with the wish that the mem-that the Indians were the most loyal bers of the Albany District would 100 per cent Americans in the United that it was the sincere hope of the greatly enjoyed the exeming. members of the convention committees and the Walther League of Kingston at large that this convenfrom bounced by the presence of Dr. morning with reports of the officers Waller A. Maier, would be an incen- of the district, together with the tive not only to the officers of the message of the International Weldistrict but to all members of the Lengue to go was and work as hard as they could so that the Albany District would prosper in years to come. The response to the addresses of welcome was given by J. F. Taylor of Albany, who stated that he was stadto have the hunor of replying to the warm welcome expressed. He said that the members of the Albany Disurci appreciated the fine efforts put forth by the committees in charge of the convention for the welfare and compressioned of the whiten.

The member of the president, Mr. Macholz, was then reed, In his member Mr. Macholz cottlined the rantees phones of the more of the district the past year and also gave

dittee for action.

The report of the district execu-Schenectady: Robert Griesel, Almittee for action.

ive board was rendered by Charles bany, vice president; M. J. Budden-Fuda, of Albany, chairman of the hagen, Kingston, treasurer; the Rev. executive board. Mr. Fuda outlined Martin Dochow, Kinderhook, pastorin brief the work of the board and al advisor. The newly elected offiproposed a resolution in connection cera were installed zy the Rev. E L with international conventions which Witte of Kingston. was given over to the resolutions committee for consideration.

Christian Service Department The report of the department of Christian service was given by J. F. ength, touching upon quest held at St. Paul's Church, Albany, last fall. Mr. Taylor said that talent quest and the affair was witby approximately 250 people and could be pronounced as a decided

Christian Knowledge Department

The report of the chairman of Christian knowledge, Miss Alma Wagner of Albany, outlined the various phases of work connected with upon the efforts and success of the Albany District Choral Union. Her report also showed that many societies of the district were spreading holiday cheer among the sick and interned in the various institutions during the holiday seasons. The Walther League of Kingston followed out this phase of the work during the Christmas season by bringing the gospel of Christ to the inmates of the hospitals and homes in this city They also had a group of Christmas carolers who sang the Christmas songs at these institutions.

International Walther League

The message of the International Christ asks our support, the spirit Walther League was delivered by Dr. Throw the rascale out; keep the ras- that suggests the false excuse of "no Walter A. Maier of Concordia Sem-"too busy," when personal inary, St. Louis. Dr. Maier spoke at help is sought for the advance of quite some length in connection with the Kingdom; the spirit of fear and the youth of the district and the inferiority that makes some of us temptations of the outside world apologize for our church, resign our which often confront them. He also selves to future defeat and to be was given the floor on the Sunday morning session and stated that the commanded us to go into all the Lutheran Church was the Bible world and to preach the gospel to Church and that the Bible should be used more in the homes of its members and that the old time family devotions should be continued. Where the home is without the family deand distrust to the promised land votion he stated that he wished these people would start this fine practice.

Report of the Treasurer The report of the treasurer of the district, M. J. Buddenhagen, showed cash balance of \$89.79 and church extension bonds to the extent of \$400, making a total of \$489.79.

Report of the Fleid Secretary The report of the Field Secretary, Charles Lantz, showed that while several societies were losing in memby preparing ourselves for the prom-up for these losses. bership others were gaining to make

The banquet of the district in comdedicating ourselves to the love of memorattion of the Silver Jubilee our God and by showing the sincerity was held at the Governor Clinton and the consuming zeal with which Hotel on Saturday evening. Joseph Fassbender acting as touchmanter. The speakers for the evening included several past presidents of the dis-The convention was called to order trict as well as a few of the pastors. Saturday by the president of the The city of Kingston was represent District league. Albert Macholz of ed at this banquet by John H. of Schenectady. Delegates and Schwenk, president of the common guests were welcomed to the city by council. The main speaker of the John H. Schwenk, president of the evening was Dr. Maier, who gave a Common Council. Mr. Schwenk act-very stirring address on the temptaed in behalf of Mayor Heiselman, tions of the day, after going over his who was taken ill Saturday morning echool days with his classmate, the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy of Albany. Mr. Schwenk told the leaguers Som Miller, better known as Chief that the people of Kingston were in- Uhm-pe-Tuth, last suchem of the

enjoy themselves while in this his-States, having answered the call of torical city. M. J. Buddenhagen, the country in several of the ware in president of the Immanuel Senior which this country entered, even the Waither League, welcomed the delegreat World War. The hanquet gains and guesse in behalf of the ended at a late hour and the guests Walther League of Kingston, stating expressed themselves as having Semion Sunday Morning.

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several recommendations for the ther League representative. Dr work of the following year which Maier. At this session the officers were referred to the resolutions com- foh the ensuing year were elected as

Kingston Post Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post will be held Friday Taylor, chairman, who reported at night, June 19, at 8:15 p. m. Comthe talent mander Freer requests a full attendance. The nominating committee composed of Commander Freer, Past about 600 contestants entered this Commanders Carey and Elmendorf will present the list of officers to head the post for the coming year. Final plans will be made for the boat trip to the Poughkeepsie boat

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court this morning. Wille Haskins,

29, a negro of 69 Chambers street

was fined \$5 for public intoxication

Dallas Walker, 32, and Jennie

Robinson, 32, both negroes of North

street, who were arrested for public

intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue,

were sentenced to 10 days each in

Ethan Decker of Sleightsburgh, ar-

rested for public intoxication, was

James Brett of Wilbur avenue, 10-

ceived a suspended sentence. He was

charged with failing to observe a

William Harnen, arrested on a war

rant charging disorderly conduct

which was sworn out by Charles

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BUG WAR

It isn't good news to learn from the hureau of entomology and plant quarantine that most of the insects which destroy crops survived the During the cool or cold weather there was some compensation in the a closed garage naturally increases destructive pests.

Now, it appears, there are fewer docks or piers greatly increases Japanese beetles, chinch bugs and Forturately the method used to wireworms are found in some sectheir favorite areas

Strengthening of control measures all year round necessity.

If an alarm can be sent a doctor. is clearly indicated. Here are ruth- a pulmotor should be sent for, but vaded city parks and gardens and the Schafer method. cuitivated farm lands. The annual Place the patient face formward tribute the nation page to the patient face formward. tribute the nation pays to these ly to one side, and without removing enemies in trees killed and . crops clothing commence the artificial spoiled amounts to an appailing breathing total. Gloomy prophets have said of the patient's body in a kneeling pothat the insects would finally drive sition, facing his head. Placing your ance ought to win this war.

STRANGE RAYS.

an English scientist, who has been lungs Immediatel, thereafter swing experimenting with television A backward, rapidly releasing the few weeks ago while working on a pressure but without lifting the hand made in his home, emset he had made in his home, empeat this forward and packward ploying a new principle, he was movement (pressure and relaxing) knocked flat. He seemed to recover every 4 or 5 seconods but felt queer. Then a few days ago
he was taken ill on the street, sent to
a hospital and lost consciousness

Keep this up until breathing occurs, if breathing stops start the
pressure and relaxing movements a hospital and lost consciousness again on inch in diameter and three inches stopped.

writer of this comment, and it may is removed. not mean anything to the reader
But couldn't some scientific-minded

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO author write a corking mystery yarn | June 14, 1916-William Whatley. about it? There must be many mys- Sr., died at his home in Ellenville terious rays yet unknown, harmless perhaps if you know how to use them, but deadly if you don't, and usable for either benevolent or hos- the New Paliz Times tile purposes. There may be many a William R. Aratt must tile purposes. There may be many a Florence D. Gray married at St. how to handle them.

SOVIET LUXURY TRAIN

with the doings of those Russian married at home of bride on lower Bolsheviks. They're always break. Broadway. ing out in some unexpected way. Miss some in some unexpected way, tenant Maurice L. Miller married at Lately, of all things, they have some Monroe in for luxury trains. A Soviet boudoir train" now running be, ginia St. Clair Seeley married. tween Moscow and the Crimea is said outing at Lake Katrine. to make capitalistic trains look like siate coaches

parlor, of course. Also a nursery well, badly injured when knocked can complete herb car, complete bath commitment, in- Breadway. वैद्यांनेपक्षे उक्षीमक, उन्हारंकी इक्ष्मिक्का क्यां allprets, luxurious chairs separated home on West Pierpoint stocet. by curtains and giving perfect St. Peter's Church transferred to privacy a failor shop open day and New York, and the Res. Joseph A. night, sewing materials for women Huband replaced him here. reservations, a swell dining car and recreation car, and a train crew kan. doormen Really, we begin to lin Street A. M E. Zion Church werry about Societ Russia. She's June 15, 1526. Kingsion Hospital

MOTHER'S TIRN AT COILEGE.

One of the nexton's June gradu sur for mater board after a critical dutthe between Mayor Merris Blenk and These children burn sent her to cos. the alderners. inge. It should be understood at Woods after a loose stingers. when that the states to see May United County Municipal Association haves believed bey descentably to was incorporated.

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hard winter When the temperature the number of individuals who are was reaching record lows in various suffocated by smoke or gas in the parts of the country last winter home, or from the exhaust gas from

thought that excessive cold would With the warm weather outdoors kill off a lot of chinch bugs and other the number of cases of drowning during swimming or failling from

Resalan files, but not enough fewer requestitate or "bring back to life" to make any great difference to the nearly suffocated or the nearly agriculture. At the same time, Mor-drowned is the same, and is so simmon crickets, army cutworms and ple that once practiced it will not

tions in abnormally large numbers books we were taught the Sylvester Apple aphids, though not yet very method of resuscitation which reprevalent, are gaining in the Pacific Quired about four assistants. Today Northwest. The codling moth, the Schafer method is used practical-oriental fruit moth and the tank by everywhere, and one lone individoriental fruit moth and the tent uni can give this first aid treatment. caterpillar are all very active in I talk about this method at least twice a year because it is really an

less enemies which have actually in- no delay should occur in beginning

Put yourself astride or at one side

out man and own the earth. That is hands flat in the small of his back. a challenge which we should accept with thumbs nearly touching and with enthusiasm. Science and viet the fingers spread out on each side with enthusiasm. Science and vigil- of the body over the lowest ribs. dean forward and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon them (vour hands) and so produce a firm downward pressure. Weird possibilities are suggested which must not be violen. by the experience of Frank Manning.

means the air tand water, if there he any is drived out of the patient's;

Before he lapsed into coma he told If others are present, rubbing this story: "I accidentally got be, hands toward the heart will promote frequencies of my set Instead of an expensive onth described and ultra-red in expensive onth described and instead of an expensive onth described and instead of an expensive onth described and instead of an expensive onth described and ultra-red instead of an expensive onth described and ultra-red instead of an expensive onth described and ultra-red instead of an expensive or the described and expensive cathode ray tube I was Once breathing starts the pressure using two little pieces of carbon half and relating movemente should be

iong. Inside the carbon there is once on one another will show the comething else. That is my secret breath is squeezed by the presence It doesn't mean anything to the and is drawn in again when pressure

Joseph Cragan of this city injured at Catakill when chain on pile driver slipped and knocked him into river. Thomas F McCarthy purchased

June 15, 1916.-The convention of Ulster County Suffragettes opened in Wiltwyck inn hall on Main street Really, the world can't keep up and Muse Rose Fried of this city

Leon Gale Dutton and Miss Vir-Kingston Shriners held annual

June 14, 1926-Walter Pettinger. It has a harber shop and beauty shipping clerk for Everett & Tread-

Mrs. Samuel Steindler died at her

Nrs. Crrus Cudney died at Ashndressed in the manner of Broadway Her b C Clark as questor of Frank-

eligation is evening aring in you reached financial goal of \$200,000 in suspensed the that can the main tadical building to tryllate the one damaged de fire. Common Council admined confimance authorizing \$200,000 fond is-

Edu P. Streett died in Bigh

MURDER TONIGHT

ATNOPHIE. Beautre Burdett, miles of Hope Enderton in Busses, is hurrying home from the village because it suddenly has occurred to him that someone may brenk in and steri his money while he to away He is a familier and disliked figure to many in the village—not the least or these being Pater to many in the village—not his indet or these being Pater to many he present his helf-nephew Dale Rhipley bargaining for a mare in the routyard of one of Hope Enderton's two inns The Equire hates Dale who is a spend-at,

Chapter Three THE SERGEANT

THE sypsy's eyes flickered but be said nothing, so Dale drained his tankard and set it ostentationaly down on the sill of a window, "Nice day," he said, "if the rain holds off. Well, I'll be getting along."

you want that mare-at sixty pounds."

"Sixty?" Dale swung round. "To a gentleman like you, as 1

know can ride her properly." "Damn you," Dale cried explosivefact, i haven't had a decent horse of my own for two years. I'll give you sixty for her Dawley, but it'll ARTHUR BURDETT reached have to be thirty down and the rest home at last pulling and apin a month's time."

"There's old Mr. Burdett," be said balf aloud, and his wife, who was by his side, clutched his arm and said, "John, couldn't you go and

speak to him about it, sow, Fenton shrugged his shoulders in despair, "What's the good?" he said, "He'll do it if he's a mind to; and if it means money, he will have a mind to; and that's all there is to

"Can't we stop him somehow?"

Devastating monosyllable, which Mary Fenton did not attempt to answer; instead she said, "Docum't it seem wicked that people should have power like that to hurt others " Again Fenton shrugged his shoul ders. "I don't know that it's wicked exactly," he said, "it's the way of the world But if he does it, it means The gypsy was with him in two the end of Fenton's Stores, that's strides, and a swarthy hand was certain." For a minute or two he laid on his arm. "Come, Mr. Dale. was silent, then be said in a curiously quiet voice, "Pop round to the back, Mary, and see if that boy has got his picycle ready yet, time we

made a start with the orders." Mary Fenton obediently ran about her business and left her husly, "but I do want her and that's a band staring after the disappearing figure in the disreputable coat.

prehensive. He stumped his way up



Money-a strange thing (he reflected).

Banner Dawley considered, his the unweeded drive and going quick eyes searching his man. Had round to the back quarters began he been dealing with an other gyp immediately to shout "Lumsdale. sy he would not have hesitated but Lumsdale, where are you, Lumswith a gentleman it was different. dale?" You couldn't trust gentlemen far. Still, risk nothing, win nothing.

"Forty down," he amended. the mare's mine now Here Charley head and his hang don expression the put his head through the win | made him an odd object to look at. dow of the Horsehoes tap; bring Most people would have mistrusted out a couple of pints, we've struck him on sight, and why he should be a bargain."

e Morseshoës well sat isfled. Money: a strange thing the reflected) where these gentlemen who were always hard up and who never did any work got it all from They did say that the old gentleman who lived by himself in the big yellow house outside the village had thousands of pounds saved by -well, he wasn't doing too hadly himself for a Higgler of Far Hope

The sight of a blue uniform in the roadway chased these reresable reflections from his mind, instantly he became secretive, masklike, aware—the immediate and nataral reaction of the born lawbreaker to the presence of the professional law supporter.

He touched his cap subserviently as he went by, "Good morning, Mr. White," he said.

Sergeant James White nodded, An a matter of routine be ran an expertly appraising eye over Dawley's outfit. You never knew: Homer oc casionally nodded and even a fly card like Sanner Dawley might make a mistake sometime, a pheasant's head might be aticking out from under the firewood, or the tip the day: of a hard's leg show whitely among the sacking There was nothing doing today, however, so James White let the gypsy and his cart go by uschallenged. The sergeant had always a full day's work; and before that day was out he was to have oven more than his fil. . . .

WHEN John Feston ushered the Rector out of his shop he leoked across the square at the green-cruted, shambling figure on the other

in response to all this high pitched and querulous clamor a serving man came unhurriedly out "All right then, forty it is, and of the kitchen His closely cropped the one person in the world in Banner Dawley drove his cart whom Arthur Burdett bad any sort of faith is a mystery.

"Everything all right Lumsdale?"; he queried as soon as he saw him., The man smiled, almost speered, a little at the old fool's windy appretensions.

"None's been, nothing's happened." he anapped.

"Good." Arthur Burdett made his way into the house and just before he left the kitchen region shouted over his shoulder, "I shan't want any lunch today Lumsdale." "All right"

Burdett hurrled to his fiving room in the front of the house and ran his eye rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed: ne had managed to stave off the hostile world a little longer, it had not robbed him yet. With a grateful grunt be sank into the only chair and drawing his coat close about him (no dre was lit in the grate)

prepared to examine his treasures. First he drew towards him a calendar (the gift of some optimistic tradesman, else it would not have been there; and pulled off the top less disclosing that appropriate to

Mouday, Jan. 15th There are no true riches save goodness."

Arthur Burdett chuckled lead and iong over such idiocy. His taughter doubtless would have been less hearty could be have foreseen that Monday the 18th of January was to be the last day of his life.

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Temperate, Date Shiptey goes to a

Garden Reses

Roses for every home, and bushes for every garden may be the amito of every home owner who wants to add beauty to the surround-Zuka.

With the right varieties, and the right care, reces are no harder to srow then are other kinds of sanden flowers. A new Cornell bulletin man furnish the inspiration to all sersons in the suburban and rural sections of New York state to grow more roses.

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These was me a copy of the bulletin. "Garden Roses." \$-242, which the Kipanim Daily Freezona has attabged to have sent to its readers who fill out this evapor very plainty, preferably in ink

******** NEW PALTE

********* New Palts, June 13 .-- Mrs. Matilda Trowbridge and Mrs. Theresa Stokes entertained Mrs. Ransel Weger and Miss Glennie Wager of Modena on Sunday evening

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve a bot dish cafeteria meal from 12 till 2 p m. and again at 8 until all are served on ~ Normal School commencement day, Thursday, June

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey entertained her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Fred Thorne, of Flushing, Long Island, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Angela Morgan spent Saturday evening with the Rev. John W. Foliette and his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf enter-

tained John Wealch of Newburgh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck attended the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association demonstration and unit meeting held June 2 at Troy, New York.

Mrs. Daniel Shaw was in Poughkeepsle on Monday and attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little attended the Elks' parade in Poughkeepsle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and family were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Louisa DeGraff at Plutarch. Mr and Mrs Honigman and friends of the Bronx were visitors in this vicinity over the week-end. William Parker has resigned his

position at the New Paltz Theatre and will work with his uncle at the electrical work for the summer. The New Paltz Fire Department will sponsor a block party in the evening of July 4 and a ball game in

the afternoon. Mr and Mrs William Hornbeck spent Sunday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Chrocchiolo of Plutarch entertained guests from New

York during the week. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Smith of Excelsior avenue entertained the Normal School students who board with them by taking them to West Point on Sunday and enjoyed the organ recital there in the cadet chapel. They also saw the dress parade. On their return they enjoyed a picnic supper along the Storm King high-

Philip H DuBois has returned to New Paltz from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter.

Miss Mary Langwick of Plattekill, avenue entertained her Sunday school class of girls at a picnic supper at Tillson Lake last Saturday. Mr and Mrs Myron Vandemark and family of Eltinge avenue are entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harold Craft, of Little Neck, L. I., also her aunt, Miss Henriette Egelston, of Gloversville, N. Y.

Miss Bessie Armstrong has accepted a position in the Charlotte Walker Shoppe.

Mrs. Daniel Lawrence and son, Jay, Mrs. George E. Johnston and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert have arrived home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Perry LeFevre has arrived home from the Northwood School at Lake

Placid for the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs Ezra Ean are entertaining their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Markey, and children, Marjorie, Ann, and Douglas Eugene of Bonne, Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Boone and family made the trip of 1,500 miles in three days by au-

The Misses Florence, Margaret and Helen Carroll of Poughkeepsie were -end guests of Mrs. Louisa Graff.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond DuBols entertained forty guests on Monday eve-ning in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. David DuBois and Donald Du-

Lake Katrine and Asbury Granges were guests of New Paltz Huguenot Grange on Saturday night. The visitors put on a very pleasing program which consisted of readings, songs, poems and games This was followed: by the men of New Paltz Grange' serving refreshments of strawberry shortcake and ice cream and lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and family and Mrs. Brown of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proper, in the Plattekill Methodist Church, Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Harold Proper family of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wessell of Long Island were recent guests of Mrs. E. M. Benja- bers of the Willing Workers' Society

Mrs. Andries LeFevre of Huguenot street will be hostess to the Ladies Ald of the Reformed Church at their Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, daughter of uated from Vassar College the past dena Home Bureau picnic beld at week. week, will assist in botany at Bar-

nard College next year.

Mrs. Emory Deyo of New York has rented the estate of Howard Eltinge for the summer. Mr. Eltiage will spend the summer in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Lake Katrine.

Lake Katrine. June 13 .- The regniar meeting of the P-T. A. was beid on Tuesday evening at the school house and arrangements were made for the annual picnic given to the children which will be beld on Thursday, June 18, at the school arrounds. Suppor will be perved at 6

Mrs. Charles Nichols to chairman of tefreshments, ambited by Man. Avertone, Mrs. D. Morehouse and Mrs. Pratt Beloe.

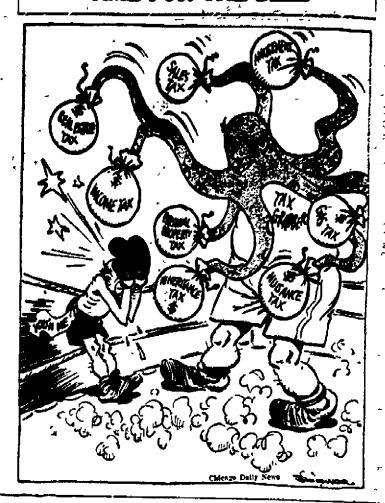
There are five children ettathie for the \$1 prine given by the P-T. A. each year for perfect attends The truntees present house to these present possing their regrets examination Mrs. B. Busin and Mrs. F. Porde, teachers, will prep

At the clear of the meeting Mrs.

nees. Mr. and Mrs. Pract Belon and Mrn. Myron Botce served sunch, de tee cream and cake. The P.T. A. extends a cordial invitation to all pervote and friends to the pictic, whether members or

the artists.

TIME FOR THE BELL



Emergency Kit By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A first aid kit is an essential if there are children in the family and the summer vacation is to be spent any distance from a town. To wait while someone hurries five miles to the nearest drug store only to find that the shop is closed or does not have the article that is sought, may have serious consequences. First aid to be effective should be admisistered immediately, and the means of giving it should be in the house or camp or wherever the family is Staying.

The equipment need not be extensive. It should include a clinical thermomenter, sterile gauze, bandage and absorbent cotton, adhesive tape in several widths, a package of soda bicarbonate, another of epjar of pierie acid ointment, a bottle of iodine, a hundred aspirin tablets, a good cathartic, a pair of tweezers, and a couple of medicine droppers. There are many other remedies and appliances which might prove use-(ul. such as an eye-cup, a spray, a disinfectant and swab-sticks, but if there is little space for packing and storing, they can be omitted.

All the paraphernalia should be kept in an easily accessible box; and If there are little children in the party, the box should be kept under lock and key. When all of any one article is used, it should be replaced at once in case of another emergency. Bottles and boxes of medicines should be carefully labeled, and poisons should be specially sible they should be kept in distinctive containers so that they cannot be confused with barmiess drugs.

if all else is lacking, soap and water, sterile white rags, and soda will accomplish a great deal, but better results may be obtained by a somewhat wider supply of curative

********* PLATTEKILL

\$*********** Plattekill, June 13-The annual Children's Day exercises will be held and Sunday morning, June 14

The chicken supper, which memheld in the Plattekill Grange Hall were in New York city, recently . recently, was successfully conducted. Proceeds from the supper were for guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill. regular meeting on Friday, June 19, the benefit of the Methodist Church, Mrs Albert Butler and sons. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs, who grad- ward and Charles, attended the Mo- tor in Kingston, Saturday of the past

> Renee's Beach, Wednesday, Mrs. John Moult of Brooklyn vis- cently.

Talking It Over

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE little gnome-like man, Willy Nilly, really was not able to att tend to his chores, which he had tofinish before seeing what could be done about his pointed, sticking out ears. He wanted to gir' a party for



new friend Mrs. Fine Duckling. But at the same time Mrs Quacko one to go to the trouble of having a party. Puzzling over this also took up Willy Nilly's time.
The Puddle Muddlers had lett Mrs.

Quacko Duck at her pond and had? returned to Willy Nilly's house to talk the matter over. "Of course Mrs. Quacko knows"

how busy I am and that I have so

many interruptions," commences Willy Nilly. "So it is really most considerate of her not to want to have: me take up the time in having a "That-is true, caw, caw," agreed: Christopher Columbus Crow. "But in

spite of not wanting to bother von. she loves parties and she loves to: show how much of a duck hostess. she can be. I cannot, for the crowwould refuse a chance to show off her friend, particularly when this friend admires her so much Mrs. Quacko Duck has never.

been in better spirits," cackled Top Notch, the-rooster, "Great roosters and little chickens. I do declare that in all the time I've lived in Puddls Muddle she has never seemed so pleased with everything and every-

"A dreadful thought has come to

e." said Willy Nilly.
"What is it?" they all asked.

Tomorrow-"The Dreafful Thought":

ited her father, Charles Johnston, ci-The Crescent Club of Plattekin

summer months. Homer Hill and Leander Minard Mrs. Troman, of the Bronx, is a

has suspended meetings during the

-Peter Wilkin of New Hurley called on Elbridge Gerow, Sunday, Mrs Martha Whitmore was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs Edward Powell of New Hurley visited relatives here, re-

A # Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVE?

CENATOR BORAH'S charge of misuse of national committee funds in the Chio campaign raised some interesting possibilities but brought no expressions of fear or trembling from thuse at whom it

stemed to be aimed.
It recalled to Republicans whose emory went back to 1920 that a somewhat similar gesture by Borah was one of the brakes that stopped General Leorard Wood and Frank Lowden in their drive for the nearl-

General Wood was leading the preconvention campaign when florest reacht about a senate favestication of campaign expenditures. Vaof General Wood had opent upwares fied spods elidie exelled collider a de that much was listed in the Lowden Control car column.

So Harding Was Named IT EVIDONILY maked in the

Calada of the delegates for melther condidate was able at the conless to extinct many more toless then he had bed on arriving. Werren G. Harding Shally was arrest

Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, mentioned by Borah in his statement about the "misused" \$20,000, has been a target before of the idahoan's darte, in 1932 Borah Seclared Brown and Ogden L. Mills. then secretary of the treasury, framers of the supposedly non-committel Bever plant, were "encompromislagir for repeal." Both desied it.

Think Nerris Will Run

THE best information in Wash-ington inflicten Senator Norra will run for re-election in Nebraska ! will be re-classed.

He will know to coleration an an softenended by torseek the Republican nomination but that is no anneling under the Kebraska style of haller which lists Democrats. Republicans and independents all to-

Selber.
There is an applem for soling section of metally betalling a cross to a ring at the head of the party column Voters wishing to wie "straight tickets" armet go Jown the first and pick out the over the day below. Democra-te, Ladependent, or otherwise. That style of hallet was adopted by the Metrodia ingulature in 1927.

considers on a ficient from con-miling a field of weakings into of-

Regardless of the effect of the actrettes of Mr Botth and his appropriate on the heading progress of Governor Landon of Kanson, the bet. There was a fine attendance ion Jephen Jong ago Sented In Support was just, her year and all hope to see the

Events Around The Empire State

Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (P) .prederick Ward Kates, former reporter on the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, was ordained an griscopal minister by the Rt. Rev. parid Lincoln Ferris., hishop of the Rochester Episcopal diocese.

The new minister's father, Roy C. Kates, is manager of the Gannett resepapers in Rochester.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y. June 15 (A) Evidence taken by steamboat inspectors at a closed hearing in the gash Saturday, of an excursion boat and a cabin cruiser in which six Ogdensburg pupils were hurt, was ent today to Washington. The cabin cruiser, Bob Jack, was wened and driven by Julius M. Breit-

Auburn, N. Y., June 15 (A). Coroner Alfred F. Hodgman ordered hurial today of the body of an unidentified man found in the barge cinal near Port Byron, who he said had been drowned months ago, ...

enbach of New York city.

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 15 (A). fish stories were supported by evidence this week-end in the Finger

Walter Wren of this village fishing in Lake Keuka, caught a trout seighing 15 pounds, four ounces. and measuring 34 inches from tip to tail. It was the largest catch in 10 years, though under the record thounder caught two decades ago.

WEST SHOKAN

******* West Shokan, June 15-The West Shokan Ladies' Ald will hold a sup-Church on Friday evening, June 19. The abundant and toothsome menu sil include the following items: littered carrots, cabbage salad, Boshead, pickles, jelly, strawberry spricake, cake and coffee. The supr will be reasonably priced. Reparations are being made to acmmodate a large crowd and it is will be in keeping. The proceeds will be used toward the support of a supply paster during the summer months as

Charles Young of Kingston with his friend. Pete Crawford bidge were trout fishing on Thursur along the mountain streams. Carpenter Hardy Van Kleeck is bailding a new addition to Judge

fred L. Weidner's poultry plant. thir year book, the "Maroon," on Bursday, afternoon as Those gradu-in Mr. Wager has won the award: North and Bette Snyder, and Miss Margaret Crawford of Olive Bridge. Miss Helen Thompson of Kingyton spent Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Anthony Massime of Long leised has arrived for the summer at their West Shokan Heights villa. Mr. Massimo came several weeks ago and has been successfully enjoying the early fishing season. "Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger ment Wednesday with their congen-

at Watson Hollow neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert. "Mr., and Mrs. Robert G. Knapp and Garret Mott visited the Davis family Wednesday.

A large party of prominent Kingsim ladies were entertained at dinner Inesday evening at the Watson Hol-

A magnificent buck deer, with homs in the velvet. was observed being hounded by dogs Thursday Borning. Grade examinations were held at

the local echool on Wednesday and harsday. This includes the afth to the seventh grade, inclusive. On Pricay the school children, together with their teacher. Mrs. Edward West, enjoyed the annual picnic at Pert in Kingston. School ended Friday and the sum-

her vacation begins. Mrs. West and the school enjoyed a well carned picse outing and all are happy and soling forward for their reunion in Stylember.

Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter. leasie, of Watson Hollow, took suphe Friday evening with friends at West Shokan Heights. Mrs. Kerr. at the threshold of four score years. Saintains a keen recollection of the lutting tannery and lumbering era h Watton Hollow.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Shot And Beaten



for questioning after the body of Nella Penunzi. 23, tea room manvas found near a bloodstained car at St. Charles, III. She had been shot and apparently beaten. (Associated Press Photo)

MODENA

************ Modena, June 13-Mrs. Anna

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin, per at the Baptist Community Samuel Smedes, Anson Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. George Hartfliet of haddock, mashed potatoes, shorn, Rulle Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Roy DuBois and he baked beans, white and brown and entertainment held in the Clin-Mrs. Ira Hyatt attended the plays

tondale Grange, Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., attended a chicken supper held in the Rochester Reformed Church at Accord Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith Paltridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge, is one of the students graduating from the New Paltz High School, Class of many people of the community are 1936, whose commencement exercises camping at Lake Glenerie during the will be held in the New Paltz Normal Auditorium Tuesday evening, June. 23.

fiansei J. Wager of this village has been awarded a gold ring, set with a diamond, for winning the anaual sales director contest for 1936, during the past week. conducted by the Stark Brothers Many of the students attending is the representative of the eastern Nurseries, of Louisiana, of which he hin school were pleased to receive sales division in this territory. This is the second consecutive year where-

> The grass at the side of the high- this village recently. ways in this section has been cut with a motor-driven machine and one drawn by horses.

Ralph Dewey of Kingston was a caller in this section Thursday. Mrs. Edward Guinae of New Paltz Atlanta-Martin Locke was too

fast on the pull and too slow on the draw.

He was fishing when a companion yelled "snake": Locke yanked at a pistol in his hip pocket and shot himself in the

. The snake escaped in the excite- ing of the college.

Can't Be Right

.Roanoke, Va .- Pity the poor railroad engineer who wants to be a law-abiding citizen.

The state law commands that the whistle and bell be sounded when dren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar

Lesson No. 1

Missing a right turn, the car his two filling station pumps, jumped a amid scattered merchandise in damage at \$750.

Bring On The Gravy

ond silce. Neither will he get a completed her freshman year at second helping at the city jail, where Wellesley College. ne was sentenced to 60 days for disorderly conduct.

Some Shuffling

Blockton, Iowa,-When Vera Mackey, playing bridge with three friends, picked up a hand consisting of 13 spades she was so astonished she just threw in the cards without hidding.

Two bands later they dealt Vera 13 hearts. She weakly arose and

called on friends and relatives in this village Thursday. Burton Ward has a garage built

on his property in this village, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent Wednesday in Newburgh. Local members of the Modena Girls 4-H Club are planning to go

summer vacation. Charles Decker, an aged resident if Modena is seriously ill in +> Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners were visitors in town

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell and Mrs. Ella Kohler of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Thursday evening. ... Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller of New

Jersey were visitors of relatives in Floyd . Paltridge, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hallock Harris. Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler are entertaining company at their home north of Modena village.

Cancin while I'm esting and after given out a great feeling of cheer and convent

Saturday Social Review

(Continued from Saturday)

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves re-| School. Very impressive exercises turned to their home at West Hur. were reported by Miss Mabelle Wood Twaaifskill Club. Covers were laid the week at Alfred, N. Y., where ation on the campus of Fordham they attended the one hundredth an- University. niversary in celebration of the found-

Mrs. Cecile Ladue, who has been stopping at the Huntington while managing the sale for the blind during the past two weeks, expects to avenue. leave tomorrow for Saratoga Springs.

approaching crossings. Several southof Hurley repeated the program
west Virginia town ordinances prowhich they gave the previous week hibit the whistle and bell within the in honor of their father for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrmann, house guests of Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Edgar N. Palen Salt Lake City—Things happened and Mrs. Antonio Knauth. The chillast when John McNell, cook, tried dren who presented the program to reach Helen Glenn, pantry maid, were Violet, Alice, Eva and James Dunbar.

Miss Margaret Hasbrouck of New and Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Green sidewalk, smashed two display win- York city, who is connected with the street. On July 1, Miss Stewart will dows and an electric sign and stopped Equitable Life Insurance Company, the arrived in Kingston Thursday evestation. Attendants estimated the ning as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, of Downs street,

Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Fair Seattle - Thomas Zeizing, who street motored to Wellesley on Tueslikes butter, broke a restaurant win- day where she met her daughter. dow because he wasn't given a sec- Miss Margaret Fessenden, who has

> Last Saturday, Mrs. Jay Le Fevre, of New Paltz, entertained at dinner at the Twaalfskill Club. Covers were laid for 15.

> Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Clinton avenue motored to Plainfield, N. J., returning to ingston Thursday accompanied by Miss Peggy Warren, who has been visiting friends there.

Mrs. James Purcell of Woodstock has returned from Concord, Mass., Billy Carr and Jack and James Matwhere she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Glen.

Mrs. William Robinson, with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Robinson, erett. of Jersey City, were guests last week-end of her sister. Miss Catharine Burhans, and brother-in-law, James S. MacPherson, of Hurley.

The new home of the Martin F. Netters on West Chestnut street was Washington, Conn., with a party of the scene of a delightful "Bon Voyage" party on Wednesday. The hon- friends, motored to St. Remy on or guests were Miss Winifred Sulli- Thursday where they were the guests

lands, and Miss Anne Whalen, who leaves for Alaska. The afternoon was passed in playing bridge. Later a dinner was served; covers were

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ahl and daughters, Claire and Doris, of tington, Jr., and Aven Whittington, Carteret. N. J., have just returned both of whom have completed their home after attending the first Holy year of study at Princeton Universi-Communion of their niece, Lillian M.

Herrick J. Schoonmaker of Stouc Ridge graduated from Fordham Law School Tuesday, June 9. He is a Marion Black of Saugerties were the former graduate of Kingston High guests of Mrs. George Quinnette of

Richard Avnet, formerly of Kings-

Mrs. Marsh, who has been spend-

ing some time at the Huntington.

has now left for her summer home

Kingston Hospital, is now spending

her vacation with her parents, Mr

resume her work at Bellevue Hos-

pital. New York city, where she will

Informal Recital

Friday evening Miss Margaret

Howe of Emerson street, entertained

the parents of her music pupils an

informal recital at her studio, 35

Emerson street. Ten pupils took

A piano duet, "Here Wo Go," by Matthews, played by the Misses Mary

Rhythms and Selections by the

Rhythm Band, Miss Janet Phelan,

A piano solo, "A Merry Waltz, by

Plano solo. "Playing the Drone

Rhythms and Selections by the

Bass," by Holste, played by Miss Mary Phelan.

Rhythm Band, Charles Abernethy,

Piano solo, "Three Jolly Sailors,"

by Lawson, played by Donald Ev-

At the conclusion of the recital

Miss Howe awarded pins to the three

piano players who had completed a

full year of work. Later delicious

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Rossiter of

Mrs. William M. Whittington of

Greenboro, Mississippi, and Washing-

ton, D. C., has arrived to spend some

time with her son-in-law and daugh-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daven-

port, of Stone Ridge. William Whit-

ty, were also the overnight guests

Mrs. Donald Ayers and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport on Tues-

refreshments were served.

t Viz. Vermas A. Kelley.

day.

Matthews, played by Miss Margaret

Billy Rain and John Terwilliger.

part in the following program:

and Margaret Phelan.

remain until the first of the year.

William Fessenden, who has been attending Exeter Academy at Exeter N. H., returned home today.

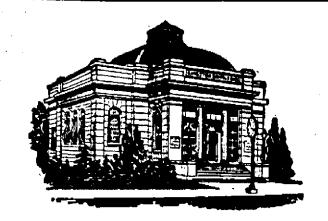
Ten Broeck avenue on Thursday of

On Tuesday of this week Mrs George Pratt of Highland entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the

The nestest story we've heard about Alf Landon is that when he was a boy, every once in a while he Mrs. Mae Cohen and son, Morton would get so he needed a licking. Herbert, of New York city are visit- and his mother would notice it and ing Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and tell his dad to give it to him the next Mrs. R. Kushner, of Washington day, and Alf would say, "Do it now and get it over with."

ton, son of Mrs. R. Avnet of Hone send us an ambasendor named Bonstreet left June 6 for Los Angeles, net. But don't get funny. It isn't Calif., which will be his permanent pronounced that way.





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Mrs. Henpeck (reading a letter from a distant friend) - How strange! Elfreda doesn't say whether her haby is a boy or a girl Mr Henneck - But doesn't the say

it is beginning to talk? Mrs. Henneck--Yes.

Mr. Henneck-Then it's a girl.

There won't be any "forgotten man" as long as taxpayers are about.

The old tight wad was suffering on the operating table, both from pain and fear at the sum the doctor would extract from him. Finally he could not restrain himself any longer and blurted out from semi-conscious-

Tight Wad-Doctor, how much will the operation cost me? Doctor-One hundred dollars

Tight Wad-But, doctor, i want, just plain sewing; no heme tching

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

The man at a local movie thratic recently was annoyed by conversation in the row behind him. He turned and tapped the man sitting behind; him on the shoulder and said. Man-Excuse me, but I can't hear

Talkative One-Oh: And is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?

The season is here when a man is tired for three weeks because he has taken a two weeks restful vaca-

Youth-I've never seen such dreamy eyes' Swet Young Thing-You've never

A radical is a person who hates a bundred million people because two or three of them gave him a raw

stayed quite so late before.

Wife-Your hushand told me hue band that his word at home was law ! Her friend-Oh, yes? Well, it's one of those laws that are never en-

The season of the year is here when handkerchiefs will be used to mop with instead of blow into.

Wife-Dear, were you talking in your sleep last night? Hubby-Was i' Sorry to have interrupted you.

Righteous indignation is terribly handicapped because it has to get along without the benefit of pro-

Man (in store)-1 want a pair of Stockings.

Clerk-For your wife, or shall I show you something better?

The chief cause of business failure in this country has been the closing of managing minds. When a man convinces himself that he knows all! there is to know about a subject he is on the way out.

Man-Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood?

Neighbor-No, except that I told my neighbors that I always played the saxophone when I got lonely.

waste time in regrets of yesterday.

street car. One, noticing that the a rodeo. other had his eyes closed, said: First Man-Bill, aren't you feeling well?

I do hate to see women standing.



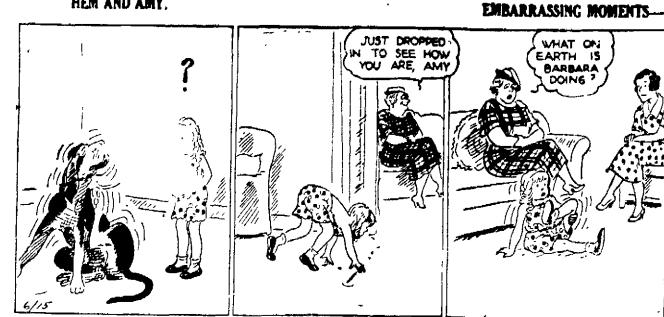
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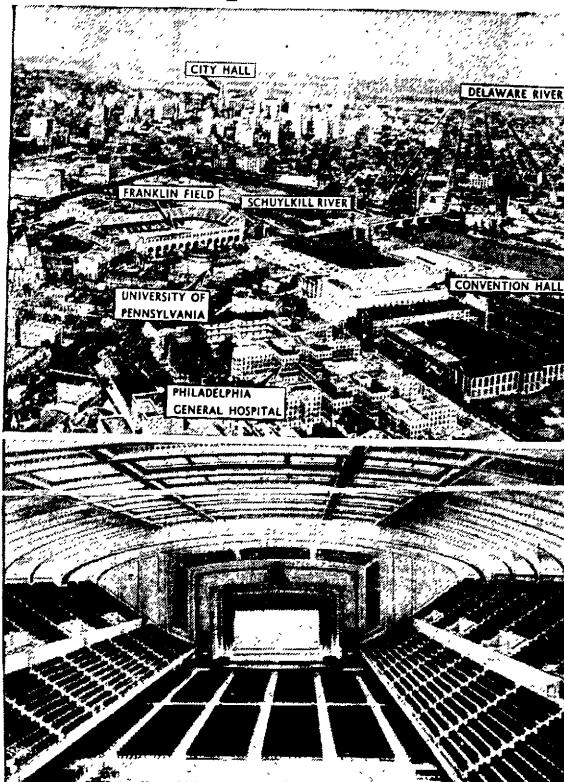
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HEM AND AMY.



Democrats to Stage Own 'Circus' But Philadelphia Plans Sideshows



The serial photograph of Philadelphia shows principal points of interest to delegates and visitors to the Democratic national convention. The city auditorium, where the meetings will be held, is pictured below. Notification ceremonies are expected to be held in Franklin field,

A Navy Program.

Philadelphia (P).--As sideshows toric buildings will be thrown open vention will meet-WPA workers to the "political circus" scheduled to the half a million visitors the city are completing accommodations to here June 23, when the Democratic expects. It is a wise man that does not national convention convenes. Philadelphia is planning entertainment

Robin Hood dell. On the parkway.

26, where a "queen of the conven-(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 iton" will be chosen and, the com-

at any time, with special trips to money to spend. Valley Forge and other shrines on

Two men were seated in a crowded ranging from symphony concerts to Thursday's entertainment includes stage at one end. a horse show and rodeo at the mu-The Philadelphia orchestra's out- nicipal stadium in South Philadeldoor season starts that week in phia. For those who stay until Sunday there will be a regatta on the auditorium is but a stone's throw Robin Hood dell. On the parkway, Schiylkill. Baseball games, wrestling from Franklin field, where President Park, a Mardi Gras is planued June and an ice carnival also are planned. Roosevelt is scheduled to accept his

That Philadelphia may regain at renomination Saturday night. June Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.) mittee hopes, every state will be rep- made to win the convention, local Two miles from the auditorium least part of the \$200,000 bid she 27. women will staff a shopper's bureau the liberty bell reposes in Indepen-Sightseeing tours will be on tap as a convenience for visitors with dence hall. The bell will team with

Monday. Old Colonial homes and his- 300,000 auditorium, where the con- and in street signs to guide risitors.

seat 14.500 delegates and spectators. The 470 by 320-foot arena offers an On Wednesday, June 24, the navy unobstructed view of the platform, yard will present a special program, rising 14 feet above the mammoth days:

Franklin Field Nearby.

Flanked on either side by the famous Commercial museums, the

the Democratic donkey as embleme 425 At the "big top"—the city's \$5.- of the convention in the decorations

MARLBOROUGH

Marlhorough, June 13-A puppet show was presented by the pupils of the eighth grade art class of the local school last Friday in the lecture were Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Nanni and Mrs. Laurin Abrams and family at rooms of the Methodist Church, son, Richard, Miss Lillian O'Brien. Three plays were shown. "Spamin." drew Blond, Andrew Blond, Sr., of Mrs. Lawton Clark, is ill in her home

of the Willes Tree." A reed attendance was had at the annual timic of the West Mailborfact if you ask me, I think I ough dissionary Society held at the is apending a month with her parhome of Mrs. Milton Cosman recent- curs. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L'Episci-

> Miss Julia McMullen, R. N. of Austin Casey of New York city schenectudy, has been visiting at the spent the work-end with his parents. iome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Cases, oney McMalien, St.

> derwent an operation for call stones Frank Fowell and Mr. and Mrs. Matat Vassar Hospital pecently, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Morehead have

> been entertaining Kenneth Morehead spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. of Tompkins Cove and George More- and Mrs. P. J. NeGuire. hand und som, Kempeth, at Iover Mr and Mrs. Pete L'Epischen and Themas Creen,

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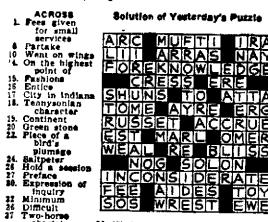
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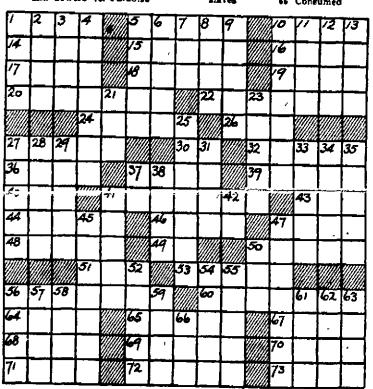
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Ithaca, N. Y., June 15-Extension workers in home economics are broadening their work to include human relationships in addition to clothing, food, and household management, according to Lita Bane of the extension service, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Much has been done in physical health," she says. "I have no doubt that rural people are better fed, housed, and clothed than they would have been without this extension work, and their enjoyment of human relations is keener, even though R has come about largely as a byproduct rather than a central aim. "During recent years the task of

exploring underlying sciences as philosophy, psychology, sociology, and anthropology has been set. The aim is for information and experience to be used to improve the mental health and happiness of persons with whom the extension service Works '

Miss Bane suggests that this work be carried on through separate study groups and through an enrichment of the commonly accepted projects of clething, food, household management, home furnishings, and housing Although the field of human relations is hard to handle because results are not easy to judge, she says the work touches a vital need and that it will expand rapidly and become a significant part of the extension service

The country can't be altogether e to the decay. Stocks lately have been rising again.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VIRGIL B. CROSS—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George iF. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to ail persons having claims again Virgil B. Cross, late of the Village of Kyzerike, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the rouchers therefor, to the undersigned it Kyzerike, Ulster County, New York, at or before the 25th day of July, 1926.

Dated January 18th, 1936.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney.

Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
MARGARET M CROSS,
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of Virgil B Cross,
Decreased.

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DAVIS, ELMER H — Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elmer H. Davis, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. I., at or before the 15th day of December, 1936.

Dated, June 6th, 1936.

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Women Find Use For Feed Bags

Ichaca, N. Y., June 15 .- New York state women have made old feed and sugar bags, discarded stockings and underwear, wild berries and baleam needles into such skillful articles that they have been placed in the exhibit of craftswork from five continents at the meeting this week of the Associated Country Women of the World in Washington, D. C.

The handiwork is included among the New York state federation of home bureaus' display of homemade marketable products. In varied colors, black-printed wall hangings, table runners, bags and pillows show no apparent trace of their humble fannel, cotton crepe, corduroy, monk's cloth and sugar-sack origins, but hold their own with those made from silk velveteen, and pure linen. Candies made from honey, cara-

mels from raspberries, cream and hickory nuts produced on the farm, jam of wild strawberries, pickled peaches, orange marmalade and cookies give evidence of the women's Other articles included in the display are handmade pottery, including a lamp with a pottery base and a parchment shade, loom-woven rugs, and a baby's booties and sweater.

Goods Are Practical.

A "success" theme runs through the exhibit, for similar articles sold at local shops, department stores, women's exchanges, gift shops, roadside stands, and cooperative markets have added to the family in-

"During the last few years, home made rugs have paid doctors' bills and the interest on the mortgage on many homes," says Mrs. Martha H. Eddy of the New York state college of home economics. "Brownles and cookies made with hickory nuts installed electric stoves in many

"Skills acquired through the teachings of the state home economics' extension service have been help money to families through hard times. One woman supported her family last year by selling home-made doughnuts. This year, she has added reconditioning of furniture her money-making accomplishments. Last summer another wife sold enough cottage cheese, made from milk produced on her farm, to buy the food for the family throughout that summer.

"Two keys, both earned with hard work, open the door to successful marketing of home-made products," Mrs. Eddy says. "One is desire to make money that marketing is treated as a real business rather than as a hobby. other is a constant use of high standards, so that the product always has the same excellent quality.

The articles in the home bureau federation's exhibit at Washington were selected from 175 articles from about 50 consignors by a college marketing committee made up of state leaders of home demonstration agents and specialists of household art, foods and nutrition, and household economics.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Meals For Summer

> Breakfast Chilled Fruit Juices Creamed Eggs On Toast Coffee Luncheon Cold Sliced Corned Beef Pear Salad Bread Butter Bread B

Dinner Cremed Ham And Mushrooms
Buttered Potatoes
Jellied Beet Relish
Bread Cherry Butter
Peaches With Soft Costard, Chilled
Iced Coffee

Jellied Beet Ralish 1% caps diced cooked beets

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup boiling water

% teaspoon

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water and silt well. Add vinegar, sugar and cloves. Cool. add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold. Chill antil firm. Serve on cabbage or letface and top with salad dressing.

Cherry Butter g cons served रकेस्ट*न* रहे 7 cups sugar tianamon Nix ingredients. Simmer until butter is thick and jelly like. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

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note in beach and bathing modes ribbed stitch is sketched at right, this season, and navy and white form The white bodice is marked by navy and butternuts from the farm have a favorite combination. Navy knit- halter straps and bows. The matchbrought water into many homes and ted bathing suits are accented with ing navy blue trunks have a flap teachers, and adults formerly white buttons, rope and bow trims, pocket at each hip and fasten with Cross strap backs are also featured white buttons. in many of the new models.

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Spread Motif New... Is Fun To Do



PATTERN 5687

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In pattern 5637 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 18 x give Mr. Brown a better chance to 20 % inches: two and two reverse sprays 3 % x 6 % inches; color sugges- show his peculiar talents, the story tions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

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Parent-Education Attracting Youth

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15-Parents, monopolized parent-education activi-In many of the new models.

Both of the suits pictured above knitted suit with white rope cross beginning to take an active part, acare designed in navy with white. A back straps and belt.

The other model is a navy blue ties, but now the young people are tub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, are designed in navy with white. A York state college of home econom- window leaning across the tub.

Miss Powers said the 25,000 parent-teacher organizations, representing nearly 2,000 people, arose about this crisp morning frock! facts about child guidance. They should have a cast-brass, self-drain-became aware of results of research ing saddle. If possible, the door You'll hustle and bustle merrily which indicated the importance of should open out. the first six years that a child learns and comfy in the low square neck amount of education he gets are all the time; that the kind and deformined not only by the child but by his home life; and that the chief smart in the kitchen, or weeding in are, rather than what they tell the

Parent education groups. Miss development. Parents are helped in child guidance by the cooperation of all types of professional persons in state and national organitalks are increasing in interest. Most valuable results, since they

when parents take active part in dis- Shaw and Beverly day family experiences.

If it is possible to locate the bath cording to Alice Sowers of the national congress of parents and der the window, the curtains are teachers who spoke recently to the constantly being wet, and it is diffi-family life conference at the New cult and even dangerous to open the

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should voluntarily from a need to learn be carefully weatherstripped, and it should open out.

Chauging the Calendar

Shanging from the Old Style (Julian) calendar to the new Style (Gregorian calendar, there was a theoretical loss of 10 to 13 days, depending on when the change was made, In England the change was made in 1752. The Thursday that would have been September 3 (Old Style) was called September 14 (New Style) no that the dates, September 8 to 13, are missing from the English calendar for that year. In most Catholic countries the change had bee made in 1582,

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RATTRACTION & THE At The Theatres

Broadway: "Showboat." Music. comedy, romance and melodrama are unatinted in this colorful production of Edna Ferber's famous novel. It tells of the life of a family theatrical troupe aboard a Mississippi river showboat and the songs, the spectucle and the elaborate settings are all combined into an excellent motion picture. The cast offers an important list of big names and the acting is a standout part of the film. Irone Dunne, Allan Janes, Paul Robeson. Helen Westley, Charles Winniger, Helen Morgan and Donald Cook are among the featured artists in a cast which embraces thousands of players. The show was directed by James Whale and the screen play and lyrics were created by Oscar Hammeratein, 11. Here is a swell bit of entertainment, one of the fine new pictures of the season. It possesses all the coscutial ingredients to make it a box office attraction with its beautitfully sung melodies and its lively plot structure.

Kingston: "Some O'Guns." One of Broadway's choice musical comedies comes to the acreen with the mouthy Joe E. Brown in the role Jack Donahue created in the legitimate stage. Although rewritten to more closely for the most part remains unchang-It relates the history of a young time of it before the martial spirit subsides. Mr. Brown 's the whole show and he is capably supported by tend to stimulate thinking, come Joan Biondell, Eric Biore, Winnie cussion groups, the speaker stated, above average musical romance with Conducted by trained leaders, the op- some of the year's best coinedy moportunity is given to discuss every- ments thrown in for added measure. "Metropolitan" Orpheum:

"Crime Patrol". Lawrence Tibbett sings his way to another triumph in the opening story on the Orpheum screen, the tale of a young singer and his struggle to reach the top. Virginia Bruce and Alice Brady aseist him in reaching his goal. "Crime Patrol" is the other feature with Ray Walker starred. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

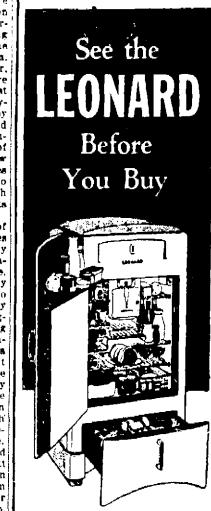
"Speed" and "The Kingston: Passing of the Third Floor Back" Two boys with speed on their minds race into danger and fame in the first film at the Kingston, a story of the race track and speed runs with



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James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weld W Weyburn, Ted Heary and Ralph Morgan. The action is brisk and entertaining throughout. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is the other feature, a British made drama from the famous stage play of the same name. It is the story of a mystery man who helps a group of poor people to happiness. Conrad Veidt heads a British cast of players.

Orpheum: Same.



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Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street

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During the course of his remarks where he is slowly improving.

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gincy This word of counsel is given in warmest friendship for every veteran and for the cause that we have champloned together. And it is because I have a firmly grounded faith in our American community banker that I say to the ex-service men, "See

your banker first " Unless veterans are wise in the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 19814 disposal of their bonus bonds there Allie-Chaimers 401/2 will be such a titanic torrent of money as to disintegrate the dam block party on June 24, may be left of common sense and economy flood at the home of Mrs Joseph Stadt, the thirsty sands of greed, and leave chairman. nothing but a memory of things that Mr and Mrs. J. Salentano and daugh-

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Fourteen beautiful Gothic build-Sears Rosbuck & Co...... 7434 lings have risen on the 400 acre wood-Southern Pacific Co. 8312 during Miss Pendleton's presidency Southern Railroad Co. 13 2 and the college endowment has in Standard Brands Co. 1512 creased by some \$7,000,000. Dur-Standard Gas & Electric..... 6ig ing this time, the faculty has grown ing this time, the faculty has grown from 134 to 184, salaries have been almost doubled and Wellesley has achieved the distinction of making no cuts in staff or salaries during the

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PORT EWEN

************* Port Ewen, June 15-Members of leasing industrial news brought in new crop of huyers

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Seven Fire Department will enjoy a pot luck supper in the fire house at Munier, Jr., of Mt. Marion, who was graduated at Rensellaer Polytechnic Institute Saturday, with a degree of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

John Kirn, Sr, who has been under treatment at the Kingston Hos-

Sickler attended the Past Grands meeting of the 1 O O F, at Bearsville Saturday evening

R Wolgemuth of Brooklyn was a week-end visitor of friends in town. home of Mr and Mrs Webster Mun-

The Missionary Society of the Re-formed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Niece "Gateways to China" will be the subject of the meeting Mrs William Clark is ill at her

Donations for the mystery booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church To Wed June 27.

ter, Ethel, of Ridgefield, N J, spent the week-end with their parents, Danotions for the fancy article booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church block party may be left at the home of Wrs Sheridan Simpeon

Kingston Post Color

At the 9th District mobilization of Linen Shower the American Legion, Sunday, in Newburgh, the color guard of Kingston Post Drum Corps won first prize in the competition and received a The bonds are not transferable eilver loving cup Kingston's team

honors for the best drum corps Fort

won the prize put up for the best non-Legion corps and Walden won The parade along the main busi-

ness streets of the city was made up of about 2,500 marchers. About 100 Auxiliary units and Sons of Legionnaires groups were in line.



By CAPT, T. P. McADAM HOLLYWOOD-The best way to

crash a studio gate? Grab a script, stick it under your arm, come swidging through the gate and say hello as you walk by:

Four times out of five that will get you through. But only once. The gateman probably won't stop you but he'll have somebody checking on you inside of two minutes

The easiest people to deal with on a studio gate are the big people. Will Rogers never sounded the hora of his roadster when he came in or went out. He was a mighty busy man, too.

Remembers Will Rogers The day before every Christman he'd stop and hand out an envelope. You knew beforehand what was inside. It was a

\$10 bill and a note that said "Merry Christmas, Mac. Will Rogers." Believe it or not.
you thought a
lot more of the
note than you did ot the ten-

Some people you particularly 🚘 look forward to seeing. Shirley

T. F. Helden who brightens the day for me. Warner Baxter in another, Jane Withers nearly always tops to chat and talk about some new pet she has acquired.

Occasionally there's a bit of anpleasantness but it nearly always straightens out. Colonel Wyatt, a hero of the Boer was who died a rear or two ago, had charge of the gate at our Beverly Hills studio. One day a well known young Euroream meated into the studio in his automobile, waiting for nothing. He was on his way to see a prominent activistic who was working inside. The colonel sent for the young man.

Get An Applegy

Towns man," the colonel said, leaning on his cane with one hand and shaking the other is his face. "the first thing उत्तव करार किन्द्रीर करत obedience to orderal. He went on from there and did a fine job of it. The hor apological and it dien's harrien again

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That has to be changed for Pellyand Most folks pass this way Iwine out bere. Once, entire we was ीर गामिन्द्र देशिन, अगामिन हैं गासन

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Gertrude L. Martin, daughter 55 Clarendon avenue, were united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev-Henry L. Nardegen of St. Peter's Church. The bride was attended by here he is slowly improving.

J. Cure, J. Holliday and Charles
lickler attended the Part Grande!

Herbert Van Deuben.

Nawe-Hawkins

New York, June 13 (Special)week-end visitor of friends in town. Two former residents of Kingston, Mr and Mrs Harry Albach of New Miss Helen Hawkins, 31, and Wil-

from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont, Canada, and is a practicing the bride where a supper was served

Highland, June 13 - A surprise reside on McCausland's Lane.

linen shower was tendered Miss Elizaboth Young Thursday evening by Misses Marian Williams and Barbara Merritt at the home of the latter. The guests were. Mrs. John F. Wadmany of the leaders were up fractions to 2 or more points, although Bonus: See a Banker per the regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held. This will be the full member of the national honor. Leah Bradt, Betty Salese, Caytrina tions at the Rose and Gorman De-Columbe, June Reynolds, Ruth Gold-smith, Mrs. Edward Phalen of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Julia Cook Wednesday of this week, of Kingston, and the Misses Marian Students, stenographers, office Williams and Barbara Merritt and workers, commercial school instrucplayed and refreshments served. Miss held the position as girls' physical instructor in the school for the past two years.

Gessex-Guziak

Mr and Mrs Harry Albach of New Miss Helen Hawkins, 31, and Wil- at 2 p m, when Miss Josephine Will, no doubt, prove popular with all persons of 457,68th street, Brooklyn, obtained Mrs Konstanty Guziak, of 381 Abeel in writing. license to wed at the Municipal street, became the bride of John Jo-Building here this morning and said seph Gessex, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. they would be married at once in John J. Gessex, Sr., of 159 Wilbur the City Chapel by a deputy city avenue. The ceremony was perclerk. The bride, daughter of Albert and Catherine Lenihan Hawkins, ley Miss Mary Guzlak, sister of the bride. The ceremony was perwas born in Kingston, as was Mr. bride, was maid of honor and Wil-Nawe, son of Charles and Martha liam Letus, of Wilbur, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was beautifully at-tired in white satin with a long veil trimmed with orange blossoms and New Paltz, June 13.—Saturday, carried a boulet of white bridal June 27. Margaret M. Eidle, daugh-roses. Miss Guzlak, the maid of ter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eidle, honor, wore blue mousseline de soie of Poughkeepsie, will become the over a blue taffets slip, a blue picbride of Dr. John Joseph McGrath, ture hat and carried yellow roses. Jean Eidle will attend her stater and The bridesmaids, Miss Millie Sar-Joseph McGrath will be his brother's kowitz, Anna Augustine, Agnes Rein-best man. The uehers will be George hard and Alice O'Neil, all wore pink Dobler of Hartford, Conn., brother- mousseline de soie over pink taffeta in-law of the bride, and the brides slip with hats to match. They carbrother, Kenneth Eidle. Miss Eidle ried pink roses. The ushers were is a graduate of New Paltz Normal Raymond Cwill, Casmir Szpulecki, School Dr McGrath was graduated Thomas La Rocca and John Guziak. A reception was held at the home of istered the relief funds. city, South Kortright, N. Y., Bayonne, N. J., Newark, N. J., and Buffalo, N Y. After a wedding trip to New York city the newlyweds will

In County Granges

Song-"Lead Kindly Light"

Memorial address ... Robert Kelder

Memorial services by Secretary Ross-

eight girls: Jean and Doris Miller,

Ethel Baker, Frieda Besdesky,

Thelma Rider and Eliza Bell.

Grange

Patroon Grange

Accord, June 15-Patroon Grange

held its regular meeting on Monday judged the best band. Port Jervis and three visitors Juvenile Deputy Mr Shaw and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Bell of Highland Grange

The lecturer's hour was in charge several officers with Marion Sahler as chairman, who arranged a Benediction by Chaplain Vernon very appropriate memorial program Concluding Song—"Dismise Us with as follows:

Song-"America the Beautiful" Grange

Reading---"In Flander's Fielda" Doris Miller Talk—"Peace"

Marion Sahler Reading-"Love For Our Dead" Esther Bead Song-"Memorial Song" Grange on June 5 by the following patrons: Reading-"Twenty-third Psalm" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis, Mr. and

Reading-"Love Triumphant"

Vernon Barnhart Mrs. Ben Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. umphant" Barnhart, Mrs. Gross B. Schoon-Charles Kelder maker and Mrs. Albert Myers.

About The Folks

THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies

Kingston Council, 124. Sons and

Daughters of Liberty, will elect of-

ficers at its meeting tonight at 5

have been held Tuesday evening.

June 16. at Phoenicia, Tiskahwa Re-

Tuesday night Mystic Court, 62,

Knights of Columbus, this evening

at 8 o'clock at the R. of C. Home.

G. K. John E. Nahar will be a guest

Mirror France Dend

East Orange, N J., June 13 (P)

D. McFarlau Moore, 61., a retired

electrical engineer and inventor, was

found dead on the laws of his bone

oday, a builet bale to his bead

Homitide squad detectives, who were

followed by the sound of two mades shots. The woman told police when she looked out the window and saw

of honor. Refreshments will

bekah Lodge, has been postponed.

tion of Flag Day will be given.

until Tuesday, September 1.

meculae.

o'clock at Mechanics' Hall.

York city.

WILLIAM CRUM GOES

Barnhart

joyed by all.

Newburgh, N. Y., June 15 (A)-William Crum, 28, of Leonia, N. J., The Misses Mildred and Alice Van Aken of 58 Smith avenue and Mias went on trial in County Court here Evelyn Carey of 65 Derrenbacher today for the murder of Grover C. street were week-end guests in New Nielson, Walden gas station operator, last December in a \$27 holdup

It was the second time in less than a year that Crum was called to trial Hunter street and daughter. Mrs. for his life. He was acquitted 10 Ruth Barnovics, left Sunday for months ago in Trenton, N. J., of the Ithaca to attend the commencement runeral at the residence. No. 144 murder of Emil Vyborny, an Engle-exercises of Cornell University this Prespect street, on Wednesday at Relatives are

John Favorito, whom police up the study of medicine. The special meeting of the district Walden holdup, was later executed Deputy president, District No. 1, to for Vyborny's murder,

Britain Seeks Duyer for

Castle of Henry VIII Auxiliary 53, S. of U. V., meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Me-London.-While France's vast syr chanics' Hall. At the close of the tem of east frontier forts, grimly facmeeting an entertainment in celebraing acress the Rhine, comes to life anforms a vital factor in the Europea: Tappen Camp. No. 1. Sons of situation, a famous fort built to guar Union Veterans, will meet at Me-Great Britain from invasion by way o chanics Hall on Tuesday evening. A the River Thames is for sale. large attendance is desired. The

This is one of the piquent contrasts Camp will call off at this meeting involved in the changing face of Eu rope-on the one hand. Tilbury fort, which is new for male,

Order of the Amaranth, will hold a was bulk by Heary the Eighth. It is regular meeting at its lodge room, said Queen Exceleth reviewed her Broadway and Strand. 'A class of troops there before the Armeda incandidates will be initiated. Mem- raston, and mode the famous deciarabers are asked to bring birthday bags. A social hour will follow the tion: "I know I have the body of a weak,

freble woman, but I have the heart There will be a regular meeting: and strength of a king-and a king of Ringston Council, No. 275, England, ten." Other surviving Tuber fectremen are the castles of Deal and Walmer. The Breadway and Andrew street. P.

> put up by Henry the Elighth to-defend the Select, is now used as the bendquarters of the local British legion and the Tubur cattle which is the landwark of the Stilly later is a belef. Too Heay Tomobooks Montreal.-The city's antique marbet to suffering from an everypply of ancient Indian weapons. Authors

> blockhouse at Tarassuth, Isle of Wight.

called to the scene, said the man had desired report that improvedly famed been skalls. The holy was found off-ers skalls. The holy was found off-ers a norman heighbor heard voices in an originals used by early American heated argument on the Moore lawn Indiana. Datage to non determined to felthe body syntamed on the laws 20 less the soul neighbor policy with

Expert Typist at Rose & Gorman Store

wood Portable Typewriter when he pariment Store on Tuesday and

tors and business men interested in hibition which will consist of several 15-minute demonstrations each Proper posture, correct fingering

rhythm, and other essentials of high speed typing with the touch system A very pretty June wedding was although he is only 23 years old he has had a varied educational and business career. His demonstration persons interested in modern speed in writing.

It is expected that Mr. Wilke's various demonstrations of speed and over 40 years employed by the definess in typing will attract a Coykendall estate in this city. His large crowd of students anxious to knowledge of gardening and its deabsorb some of the dazzling tech- velopment was recognized years ago nique of this typing wizard All are by his employers and the results he invited to attend this two-day fea- gained from his untiring efforts are ture starting tomorrow at the Big conclusively spoken in an inspection

Amended Guffey Coal Law Approved

(Continued from Page One)

it was "among the possibilities" that an agreement might be reached this afternoon.

not vital whether the President or Mr. Martinelly was particularly "someone working for him" admin- popular, and a host of members of The House put administration of

were not reached this morning. Also,

he said, there had been no discussion yet of the Florida ship canal As to the general outlook for adjournment before the Democratic cortege which will leave the Mar-convention next week, Senator Rob- tinelly home at 8:45, arriving at the to make a definite prediction

"It all depends on the conference committees," he told reporters.

An uncertain element was the proposed price-fixing substitute for the the Misses Charlotte and Frances outlawed Guffey coal control law. It Martinelly of this city, Henry Marwas approved with some modinea-tions by the Senate interstate comwitha Davis and Master Robert Kelder with candlelight drill by tions by the Senate interstate commerce committee and there was a pher Reis of this city. possibility of house action on it dur-Norma Conklin, Merriam Fredd. ing the day.

Lillian Davis and Jennie Garlay Personal Finance Enlarging Offices

Thy Blessing" Grange
At the close of the meeting the The Personal Finance Corporation usual social hour and refreshments is enlarging and renovating its quarwere served by Mr. and Mrs. Alton ters on the second floor of the build-Depuy and committee and were en- ing at-319 Wall street, taking in the suite occupied by Attorney Herman Patroon Grange was represented at

> the job are L. T. Schoonmaker, general contractor; Smith-Parish roof-Harry Van De Mark, painter

and J. Krusher, electrician. Manager Harry G. Lamothe of the Personal Finance, and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. says the firm has increased its busisays the firm has increased its busi-ON TRIAL AT NEWBURGH ness largely in Kingston and vicinity, and that he has great hopes of seeing this community advance steadily.

> EMANUEL FARBER RECEIVED A. B. DEGREE AT CORNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Farber of 156 wood Cliffs. N. J., gas station attendant, shot down in a holdup 24 hours | exercises of Cornell University this Prespect states, on weather work dant, shot down in a holdup 24 hours | Philip Farber was to receive his A. |

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Local Death Record

Henry C. Wilke, Underwood ex- ker, Sr., father of Joseph Walker pert typist, is to give this city a and Mrs. Warren Tamney, of New taste of fast writing on the Under-on Thursday morning, June 11, at 9

Miss Hannah M. Styles died at her residence, 144 Prospect street, this morning after a brief illness. She was \$2 years of age and was a descendant of one of the oldest settlers in Kingston, the family having come from Holland in 1656. For more than 90 years the Styles home has been at 144 Prospect street. Funeral Young's engagement was announced accelerating their typists' tempo, are services will be held from the late residence. Funeral last year to Walter Fletcher Davey of invited to witness Mr. Wilke's expendence Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., Bayonne, N. J. Miss Young has hibition which will residence being invited to attend relatives being invited to attend Friends wishing to pay their last respects may call at the home. One sister, Mrs. Phebe S. Martin of Topeka, Kansas, survives; also several nephews and nieces. Theodore J. Martinelly, widely known botanist of this city, died last

night at his home, 21 Hemlock ave-

nue, following an illness of several

months. Mr. Martinelly, who was

familiarly known as "Teddy" to a

great number of friends, was for of the beautiful surrounding plant life of the Coykendall residence Faithful to his trust, as evidenced by the number of years in which he consistently displayed his talent, Mr Martinelly was admired and respected by his relatives, employers, associates and all with whom he came into contact His kind and gener-ous manner will long live within the hearts of his many friends." As an active member of Kingston Council Knights of Columbus, and the Fourth He expressed belief that it was Degree Assembly of that Council, that organization have voiced their regret in learning of his death will visit his late home on Tuesday Adams said western reclamation evening in a body and the organizaappropriations included in the bill tion will attend the funeral on Wednesday. A faithful member of St. Peter's Church, funeral services will be held there on Wednesday morning upon the arrival of the funeral inson, the Democratic leader, refused church at 9:30 o'clock, then a requiam high Mass will be offered for the

> The advice of the orables is a bit mixed. Voliva says the world is flat Farley says it's the shape of an oyster and belongs to Roosevelt.—San Francisco Chronicie.

repose of his soul. Burial will be

in the family plot in St Peter's ceme-

tery Surviving are several relatives,

DIED

MARTINELLY - Théodore J., Sunday, June 14, 1936.

Funeral will be held from his late residence. 21 Hemlock avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock thence to St. Pater's Church, where a Kingston contractors working on for the repose of his soul. International for the repose of his soul. Intermediate for the repose of his soul. Intermediate for the repose of his soul. Intermediate for the repose of his soul.

> Kingston Council, No. 275, member Theodore, Martinelly, on June 14, 1936. Members are requested to meet at the R. of C. Home. Tuesday evening, June 16, 2t .45 o'clock, from there to proceed to the late home for recitation of the Rosary.

ANDREW T. GILDAY. Grand Knight. EDMUND J. O'REILLY. Secretary.

STYLES-In this city, June 15.

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GENTINE TEARLING

SOMELESS MERRING, B.

OUR PARIOUS MORNICAY Special

Selection of Jury In County Court Today

In county court this morning the selection of a jury to try the Walter feller burglary indictment, was resumed. Fuller is charged with havmy been one of two men to enter the Charles Jacobs building at Sauperties in February of 1924 and renoring over \$2,000 worth of cloth-Ms. James Burke is the other man charged with the crime, but trial of the indictment against Burke has been postponed because of the fact that counsed has just been assigned

Brooks, who appeared with Mr. Flanan last week, became ill over the case, were questioned by District Attorner Cleon B. Murray as to their on his business record.
sequaintanceship with Mr. Forman
His father, William and all were acceptable to The

Selection of the jury then went Jusors who were examined and exbefore County Judge Traver were excused by the court from further serrice until Wednesday morning at 10

MANY RESERVATIONS MADE FOR LEGION'S REGATTA BOAT.

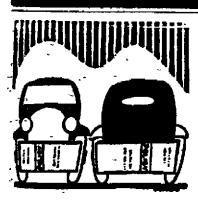
Many reservations for the boat trip of Kingston Post, American Legion, to the Poughkeepele races are being received. This is the first time in a number of years that the arblic has been given the opportunity to attend the races by water.

Even to those not interested in the races the trip will be one of real pleasure, a pleasant sail down the river with music and entertainment. Then after the races, a sail on the Kingston Post.

Mt. Marion Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Mt Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken supper on the afternoon and evening of August 13.

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MENT BOLL

The Assessment Roll of the City of Riggins for the school flows year of 1929. Its has been flowed good year of 1929. Its has been flowed good for the City of Kingston, M. Y., where he size will remain open to imprection for Figure 19 NATS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., June 13th, 1956.

FRANK KNOX: Republican 'No. 2 Man'

Boston Red-Head Goes to War

Chicago (A).-Frank Knox, Republican nominee for vice president, Joseph Forman became associated was born red-haired, of Scotch-Engwith the case this morning with lish parents, in the midst of an eco-chris J. Flanagan, when Frank W. nomic depression.

That trio of circumstances offers week-end. The nine jurors who a key to the career of a man who were in the box prior to the time has swung his fists for principles and Mr. Forman became associated in the who campaigns for public economy

His father, William Edwin Knox. was a small Boston merchant who believed debtors' promises. His mother, Sarah Collins Barnard Knox. forward an dthe first jurer to be had the Scotch insight to teach her called was acceptable to both sides. Jurors who were examined and ex-tude of business and shortage of in-

> They had come from St. Johns, N. B., to Boston as children, and there on January 1, 1874, their son, William Franklin Knox, was born Almost from the first the William in his name was forgotten, and the boy became Frank.

> > In Newspaper Work at 11

After a succession of financial reerses, William Knox moved his family to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Frank became a wage earner at 11, making \$1.25 a week delivering copies of the Grand Rapids Democrat to 100 families before breakfast.

ping clerk for a Grand Rapids wholesale book and stationery house, help-|food and clothing, his first job was low who had been captain of Alma's Rudson in the evening. Tickets may ing his father support a family that spading gardens be purchased from members of now included four younger sisters In four years he was a traveling salesman for the firm. Then, in the panic of 1893, he lost his job.

He enrolled in Alma College, Alma. Working part-time to earn the \$200 a year necessary for tultion,



Energetic Frank Knox, caught by the candid camera in a pipe-dreaming mood, rose to newspaper heights He quit high school in his junior —and a vice-presidential nomination—after starting as a reporter at \$10 a week. Picture at left shows him in year and went to work at 15 as ship- 1899; back from Cuba and just getting a start in the newspaper world.

In his sophomore year he and another student, whose father loaned tion at the college. them a horse and huggy, plastered

into Alma with signs advertising With Roosevelt the First

football team, earned a flat \$5 a home from the Cuban campaign. But week as director of physical educa- not before he had followed Roosevelt War between the United States

barns and fences along roads leading and Spain broke out late in his senior year of college. With 15 in Theodore Roosevelt's Rough as a reporter at \$10 a week. Later Knox, a brawny young fel- Riders.

in the charge up San Juan bill. His chatty letters to his mother

from Cuba had been printed in E. D. Conger's Grand Rapids Herald, and local merchants, at \$10 per 100 signs, other Alma students, Knox enlisted Conger hired the returned soldier Tomorrow-Battles, and a War.

KNOX RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS



Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential nominee for the Republicans, in shown reading congratulatory messages after his return to Chicago from Cleveland. He left the convention city shortly before he was nominated. (Associated Press Photo).

KNOX SERVED IN 1898 AND 1917



Frence, Mrs.

The "College" stingthof to the name of Frank Kings, G. O. F. 1946.

This was and presidential numbers, is no honorally tottle. He is shown at left as one of the control of the Recoverett's Rough Hiders during the Spanish-American war, and at right as an efficer with the 202rd Ammunition Train during the World War. (Associated From Photos.

But a fine art to live companionably and happily with ether secole. Please ant people have summaths, kindle feelless, and territohers. They brighten 🝅 बीट होस्टोटर पीएए छाटिए 🌃 🛊 वेबर 🥳 semilities. We not homoge to the street. and to enterlack the bigh worth of alless. sorrows, of the faculty of gentles along | Falls of Minnehabs. The creek and well with people, and of making the the falls are features of Minnehales

Minnelinha was a Struk malden. Bes

water, and "libba," er Jatiefren, Menes Minnelisha menga "Suching weign and refers to the gurgling sounds made parts. It was sweet the falls, history says, that Minnehalis but her wiscom create, just above the fails, is a sparse territor Message conside

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York. June 15 (AP) .-- (State | and in quarter and highhall crates, Department of Agriculture and Mar- 1.50-1.75. Bunched celery contain-Carly Magazine of mag in the gra-

tuce were moderate. Crates of 2

dozen heads, 40-56. Poorer, 24-35. were rather light. Hudson valley

Romaine, packed in similar crates, baskets, 75-1.25; 4 quart baskets, Strawberry prices averaged higher variety sweet cherries, 4 quart basin a atronger market. Hudson val-ley strawberries of various varie-Apple supplies from New York ties, 20-25 per quart basket. Poorer state were light. Baldwin apples, N. and small, 13-17.

Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 236 inch, 1.25-Supply of celery from Orange 137 % per bushel basket or open

Hudson vailey cherry supplies 30-50; quart baskets, 10-15. Early

Apple supplies from New York county were more plentiful, offerings box; McIntosh No 1, 2½ inch, 1.25-in the rough, packed in half crates, 1.50 for the best and 75-1 12½ for 3.00-3:50; in ponw crates, 1 75-2.25, poorer; Northern Spy, No. 1, 236-3

inch, 1.65-1.75, and miscellaneoue varieties, No. 1, 21/2 Inch minimum

and unword. 75-1 60 Green pea prices averaged higher in a slightly stronger market. Long island peas of various varieties in bushel baskets, 1 25-2.00.

Endorses Roosevelt

New York, June 15 (A)-The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, with a membership of 200,000 has endorsed, unofficially, the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for reelection as President of the United States, union officials announced today.

Strawberry Shortcake

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KINGSTON, N. Y.



Kingston High Given Three Men On 1936 All-DUSO Baseball Team

With the baseball teams of the DUSO League presenting so many Don Lash Set a World top-notch players the task of selecting an All-DUSO team this year is rather difficult. However, the sports reporter for the Kingston High-School has made the attempt and his findings follow He says:

Ed Schoonmaker, Vince Stoll, Lou-Glenn, Tony Reinhardt, Elmer Hopper, Ed Bock and Ad Beckhover, all of Kingston, have been picked for

Brief sketches of the All-DUSO players Charlie Bock-Pitcher (Kingston)

The pitching assignment will go to Charlle Bock, who has proven to be the best pitcher in the league by virtue of his four victories, including a triumph over Newburgh Charlie clinched this position by having gained a victory over Jack Hunter, who was his closest rival

Joe Hacunda-Catcher (Newburgh) The backstop position will be occupied by Joe Hacunda, who is by far the most outstanding catcher presented in the circuit this year Joe was always a big help to his pitcher by keeping him and the rest of the players full of pep. He has a perfect throw to all the bases, which prevented very few to be stolen "Lefty" Burkowski --- First Base

(Newburgh)

The initial sack will be covered by "Lefty" Burkowski of Newburgh, who is the heaviest hitter and best defensive first baseman in the "Lefty" clouted a pair of homers in league competition

Joe Bldosky-Second Base

Joe Bidosky of Newburgh, who regularly played shortstop, has been shifted to second base on this mythical combination. Joe is a good first, making him a valuable asset to any team.

Chappie Van Derzee-Shortstop (Kingston)

Without a question of doubt the by Chapple Van Derzee of Kingston. the has no other serious contender for this position Chappie batted 522 while fielding 964, having erred once in 28 chances.

Joe Scarvalone-Third Base (Liberty)

receives a small edge over several other third basemen Joe is very Tommy Maines-Left Field (Kingston)

Kingston, who i

(Middletown)

The center field position will be patrolled by Larry Testa of Middletown, who is also a heavy hitter and very stalwart on the defense.

Bill Nied-Right Field (Port Jerris)

played the field, first base and pitched, has been selected to play it's all mental. right field mainly because he is a good hitter.

Alternates P-Hunter (N). Schoonmaker

(X). C-Howlett (PJ), Stoll (K). 1B-Glenn (K), Lord (PJ). 2B-D'Aiutolo (N). Reinhardt

3B-Whitney (PJ), Hahn (L). S. S-Petito (PJ), Duffus (Mid.) L. F.-Hopper (Kl. Paduch Mid.) C. F.-E. Bock (K), E. Scarva-R. F .- Beckhoven (K). Havens

line by a day, the Yanks announced

where hark in 1922, he and two of his new teammates—Second baseman Buddy Mary and Fitcher Bari place ir the Janehall scheme of hit hurdre job. White hill once got into a fight that things. If a player le not shouting ended in a free-for-all and a call for words of encouragement to bis fellow police reserves to break it up.

end this spring, has been bitting only of keeping a fellow on his toes. Old tion—do their share of "whiteling in 288 to date, while Freell is near Dizzy Dean has plenty to say, on and the dark. The only exception that

Record Saturday in The Two Mile Race nor organized and sometimes violent

By GAYLE TALBOT

Berlin (AP) - Neither recurrent

crises in Europe's diplomatic affairs,

opposition by labor and pro-Jewish

Only two other members of the

1, when Chancellor Adolph Hitler

leads the grand parade into the sta-

dium and the Olympic fire is ignited.

It's all up to the diplomats There

is not—as might be expected—any

Sweden Nearly Out

Strangely enough, the hottest

waged up north, in Sweden, Nor-

way and Denmark, but now all

An interesting sidelight is the

Holland, its Olympic coffers al-

ready groaning from private contri-

was the serious argument

Olympic boycott declared.

New York, June 15 (A) Amid elements in several countries, have Kingston, DUSO champions, have the rapidly accumulating evidence of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berthard three representatives that I note Sam's athletes will set the India A general feeling has grown up Charlie Bock, Capple Van Derzee and a dizzy pace for all rivals in the Ber- throughout Europe that the Olympics Tommy Haines Newburgh is given lin Olympics, Don Lash's world rec- are something apart; that only a three places, the men picked being ord smashing two miles stood forth catastrophe can interfere Joe Hacunda, Lefty Burkowski and today not only as the year s greatest shows that every European nation, Joe Bidosky Bill Nied is picked foot-racing performance, but also excepting Russia and Lithuania, is from Port Jervis, Larry Testa from one of the most remarkable of all training athletes and laying financial middletown and Joe Scarvalone of time plans of some sort to participate in the plans of some sort to participate in

The 22-year old Indiana collegian the great August carnival of youth not only surpassed one of the great and agility Paavo Nurmi's supposedly impreg- The Soviet never had any intennable marks by running the distance tion of competing; nor was Russia. in 8 minutes, 58 3 seconds on Prince- invited The Games, so far as ton's rain-swept track last Saturday, Stalin's government is but also he became the first Ameri- are a bourgeois institution, and, can ever to gain world renown over therefore, out. Lithuania has dethe two-mile route cided it cannot afford to compete,

For the first time in foot-racing but is sending a delegation of 'obhistory, the United States now can servers claim all world records for the standard linear-measured events European cavidron are on the ranging from 100 yards to two miles, doubtful list at this time-Spain with Lash joining the record-crack- and France—and both are likely to ing company of Frank Wykoff and be there on the afternoon of August Jesse Owens in the sprints, Ben Eastman at the 440 and 880 yard dis-tances, and Glenn Cunningham in

Finland Threatened

Simultaneously, Lash's victory important opposition among the rank and file of the French people projected America's hopes of conquest, for the first time, in the Olympic 5 000 meters, an event in which Finland's supremacy has long anti-Olympic campaign has been

No American ever before had beaten 9 10 on an outdoor track for three appear to be safely in the two miles until Lash thundered with fold, much to the relief of German amazing speed on a thoroughly-Olympic officials For a time it was drenched track in Princeton's third touch-and-go, particularly in Sweannual invitation meet den, where organized labor came

Lash's own best previous time was within an ace of having an official

The performance was a stunning surprise to every one except Lash fact that Norway, winner of the re-The Indiana boy figured he could do cent winter Olympics at Garmisch, It and ran to a stop-watch schedule came near passing up the summer from start to finish, despite abom Games. "If we make a bad showing inable conditions under-foot and at Berlin, the world will forget comoverhead He ran four rivals into pletely our brilliant record at Garthe ground, including California's misch. Norman Bright, hitherto regarded of one die-hard. hitter, covers a lot of territory in as our best Olympic distance prosthe field and has a good throw to pect, and the veteran Joe McCluskey Bright, in second place, trailed butions, its women swimmers expectby 150 yards.



In selecting a candidate for the trying times, many top-notch ath- least 200. hot corner Joe Scavalone of Liberty letes chatter to themselves in the thick of competition. Follow the fast, full of pep, covers a lot of field in any golf tournament-like territory and has an excellent arm the National open-and you will notice that half the club swingers prod themselves along with verbal lash-

has occupied the backstop position short of the pin "Hit it, you cow- the general result. in DUSO competition, has been selected to fill the regular position as left fielder. Tommy has a fine batter, the smallest margins, Paul ting average of .524 including two bomers and three triples.

Larry Testa—Center Field

Ard, hit it! Or, when a putt fails to drop hy the smallest margins. Paul pell-mell parade of those climbing chicago Cubs. now riding high, wide and handsome on top of an 11-game winning streak longest run in the cut margin over the Senators.

STANDING OF TEAMS

National League

W. L. applies the old body-English in an winning streak, longest run in the St. Louis effort to control a fast breaking big leagues this season. hook or slice.

(Port Jervis)

that the running fire of conversation For two weeks now, day in and helps their game, they very likely do day out, they've had the two, partic-

Bitay's Banter.

on the tennis courts bitsy Grant for more than nine hits in any one never stops talking. He never lets battle, and has averaged about seven "Migosh, Bitsy!" "Let's go now. At the same time, the batting brig-mogosh, Bitsy! "Let's go now, ade has clubbed out a grand total of Bitey!" And sometimes even stronger expletives pour forth from his lips over 11 a game. That tells the story, in the heat of battle, much to the Tho big question mark now is: amusement of the speciators Marcel Can they continue, away from Wrig- Newark Rainville, the Canadian tennis star. ley Field, as ther've done at home? coaches himself through a match. They start the eastern swing tomor-Sometimes in French, sometimes in row, and thereby probably hange English, and then again in a broken their hope for catching up with the combination of both he encourages pace setting St. Louis Cardinals by himself with something like this:

"Come on, babee, you win for Mar—
The long successful home stand

He was performing in his specialty days. New York, June 15. (AP).—To keep on his home field and before his The triumph, however, didn't cut friends. But things were not going down the St. Louis 14 game lead the accent on power in their drive as well as they might have. Per- even a fraction. The gas house gang down the pennant stretch, the Yan- haps the competition was a little hooked up in a wild singging spree kees are giving up Ben Chapman. more than he could handle. At any with the Phillies and came out on rate, as he suept past the stands top, 12-18, as Dizzy Dean, going to batting disappointment of the line thirty yards behind the speeding work with only 24 hours' rest, went up. for Alvin (Jakes Powell, the leaders, it was quite evident that 'e in as a relief pitcher to end the was making a valiant effort to epur game. Getting under the trading dead- himself to greater effort.

the deal restrictly as a straight and go after three guar. he fairly look Giants snaped their own fre-player swap, figuring Powell's bear, shouled at himself. A claumate in game leaing street and the Buck player smap, figuring Francil's break-shoused at numbers. A cancerment of game seeing stream and the buck with a bit of second-straight wishing the state at the small more than make up for thap-sees advice when he called to the same time, with Hal Schamacher man's throwing aim and speed.

[passing athlete, "If you would stop turning in a few-hit performance for For Chapman, the deal ends a laking long enough to catch your an 4-6 edge. Winding up the leaste start and the contract of the start of the start of the start of the start of the contract of the start of th

Many Mercuryes—On Dean,

Constituent who was a sudary body talking to dissect. It is a great way players the chances are that he is

Olympic Games, a 'Thing Apart,' Unharmed by Diplomatic Crises



Germany is banking on Hans Sievert, all-around track star, to win black and gray squirrels and grouse ston will allow investigation of the Olympic decathlon at Berlin this summer. He already has beaten was from October 15 to November water supplies on Long Island. The the Olympic record established by America's Jim Bausch at Los Angeles 15, now it begins the third Monday wells there are dangerously low and

ing to sweep the tanks, probably is the most enthusiastic nation of the everything watching German troop time in history, could not very well bits opened the same date and ran Steinmetz, electrical wizard, will be movements on the frontier, basn't take umbrage at Germany's anti- into the winter. Germany, as you might have sus-Germany, as you might have sus-leven passed the time of data to the factorial formation of science. An appearance of the factorial country's Olympic committee Switz- it calls "colored" citizens which are species will begin the third Monday propriation of \$2,000 for maintenance. The factorial country is observed to the species will begin the third Monday propriation of \$2,000 for maintenance.

ly enter the Olympic Games, Evan Hunter, head of the British commit-

Turkey, to be an enthusiastic par-The Belgian government, busy as ticipant in the Olympics for the first and that on varying hares and rabithe home of the late Dr. Charles P.

will have between 400 and 500 com- erland's parliament consented to a not permitted to try out for the of October. Under this act the daily nance was made by the legislature

Tagging Major League Bases

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Don't let the sight of a flock of golfers talking to themselves alarm you. They are perfectly harmless mound. But when they hit both at the same time—the resultant explo-It wasn't only that they suddenly monologues. If they have the idea sion is no more than can be expected. better when talking to themselves, ularly a brand of pitching that's hard to beat. In 11 straight games, each member of the twirling troupe has gone the route; hasn't been touched On the tennis courts Bitsy Grant for more than nine hits in any one

cel." He will follow a successful ended resterday with Frank Demvolley with, "You are doing fine, aree's two homers accounting for all Yanks Trade Chapman Marcel—keep up the good work and the runs as the Boston Bees fell 3-2 and Lon Warneke chalked up his For Alvin Powell sity had a fair little distance runner. second straight seven-hitter in five

"Get going, you relies seanded the third place littles as the New The two leaders pulled away from ed to a 300 average for the campalen by trimming the Podgers, 5-1, Conservation has a very definite on the strength of Lee Sting's four-With the Tanks-Tikers and St

the .340 mark, and to leading the off the diamond. From pope off with really comes to mind might be the

Louis-Boston battles rained out, the

Delivery are thith sufficiently with the mereus is the control of

When batting might hooks up American League saw the Athletics with pitching strength on the same knock the Indians into fourth place has played the outfield, infield and Paul Runyan's approach putt stops baseball combination, fireworks are to third, while Vernon Kennedy's tight pitching gave the White Sox a

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VINTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League New York S. Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10,

American League Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6. Chicago 6. Washington 4. Other games postponed, rain, International League

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GAMES TODAY National League Oren dare.

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Toronto at Raltimore

Others are scheduled.

worthy of note is the fact that at The Corts and some player but by way of complimenting Old Diz Swimming group the covery place. And, generally, it is swimming group but this season the three Vivian cover of the June 15 and selling him what a grand place open their mountain to speak during homore each year, all went to Grange their cover their mountains to speak during homore each year, all went to Grange their covers their mountains to speak during homore each year, all went to Grange their covers their covers and the covers of the first place of the fi the Ohio State University at Colum-Just this season the three Vivian



By the Associated Press.

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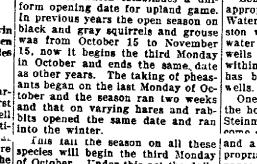
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three counties in which the fisher-men had to hook trout of seven Legion, respectively, in 1937. Of the inches or longer before they could last sum only \$12,500 is available at be legally taken. Under the terms this time for the promotion camof Chapter 172 of this year's laws paign. Should it be decided that the the counties of Columbia, Greene, Legion convention go elsewhere the Lewis and Sullivan were added to remaining money cannot be spent, that list and the act became imme. The memory of Father Isa

diately effective. all runs with two homers in 3-1 win pleted, those interested in conserving propriate site on the lake for erecthe state's natural resources began a tion of a monument. The conserva-Hal Schumacher. Giants—Pitched campaign to prohibit the taking of tion commissioner and superintenfive-hit ball to end Pirates' seven- missioner Lithgow Osborne fought ate with this commission. for this bill, as he did not want these Although there were several other Bob Johnson. Athletics - Hit fur bearers to go the way of many changes and amendments to the Conhomer with bases loaded as Indians other animals and birds of early New servation Laws, these were of a tech-York. It was generally agreed that nical nature and do not materially Lee Stine, Reds-Limited Brook- a closed season for several years affect the sportsmen of the state. would be necessary to allow them to

sportsmen was that which permits the conservation commissioner to extriple and two singles, driving in two tend open seasons for fish, birds and quadrupeds that have been curtailed as a result of the closing of the forests of the state by the governor because of forest fire hazards. This does not permit the commissioner to extend the season for any greater throng of spectators. Adolph B. period than the duration of the clos- Spreckels, wealthy California sportsing of the woods. It is permissive man, was reported in a serious conand not mandatory. In other words the commissioner may, if he wishes, dition today as surgeons worked to extend the season in areas affected save his left arm. by the closing of the forest because

One more county has been added Batting—Sullivan, Indians, 397; to the group in which deer hunting of the Spreckels sugar fortune familiadeliss. White Sox, 369. Stuns-Gehriz, Yankers, 64; Geh- the Laws of 1935 became effective it provided for an open season on deer terday. in Otsego county from November 1 to 15, the animals to be taken only by 85; means of shotguns. . Some of the other changes in the

Conservation Law include: Chapter 120-Opening the season Triples-Gehringer. Tigers. 9; on black and gray squirrels in Yates connty. Chapter 121-Removing the up-

per size limit on lobster which may Stolen Bases—Powell. Senators be taken and thus restoring the law as it was prior to 1925 as it was prior to 1925.
The use of sastch hooks in On-Fitching—Grove, Red Sox. 2-1; The use of snatch hooks in On-Sorrell, Tigger and Malone, Tankers, lario county at any time is prohibited under Chapter 134

The date of expiration of limiter Datting -5 Murtin, Cardinals, to posseus, sell or breed ferrets, fichfervers, or fitch is now one year from Hune-......... Martin. Cardinals, \$1; the date of issue. Heretofore these Breases expired with the calendar Huns Butted in Nedwick. Car- Feat. The change was made for the consenience of new applicants, most of whom file applications in the fall blood. His jaw is broken. The dorof the year. Under the provisions of Chapter

174 of this year's laws it is now illegal to Jack door by means of a jacklicht, spoilicht, deer trap er salt How the many results of the state the Stolen Insect of Wartin Cardinals, I. do such acts in "Toront inhabited in the scale in Stolen Insect of Wartin Cardinals, I. do such acts in "Toront" inhabited habitated by them animals. Presido such acts in "forest" inhabited The daily has limit of trout was

cut from 25 to 10 at this past see-



Albany, June 13-Seven inches orediner's Bay and Peconic Bays in Suc. longer trout must now be taken from folk county.

. Under the terms of another act the the waters in Columbia, Greene, conservation commissioner has the Lewis and Sullivan counties, as well right to designate special game proas Chenango, Tioga and Essex countectors authorized to sell hunting, ties; out of the state fishermen can fishing and trapping licenses.

secure a license for three consecutive men who hunt or fish without having days for \$2.50; the open season on their license card in their possession upland game-black and gray squir-shall not be made to suffer any penrels, grouse or partridge, pheasants, alty other than the forfeiture of varying hares and cottontail rabbits their license. Last year a penalty of five dollars was imposed for this lack begins the third Monday in October of proper license card. and there will be no open season on

Another act which became law was otter, marten, fisher or sable. These that which now allows the owners of and other changes of an important it against fishing by doing so along measure were made in the Conserva- the boundaries of the pond or stream tion Laws at this last session of the rather than along the boundaries of legislature and have become law by the land in which such pond or signature of Governor Herbert H. stream is located. Lehman. While there were not many or lake herring with nets during the

bills enacted into law affecting the open season within a half mile of the Conservation Department during the mouth of any river, bay, inlet or outlegislative session, yet some impor- let in Lake Ontario. tant changes of interest to sportsmen Up to this year only certain towns in Essex county were considered as One of the most important, from fire towns, but as a result of passage the viewpoint of the Conservation of a law at this past session all towns

Department, resort and hotel pro- in that county are now classified as prietors and many others interested fire towns. A change has been made in the Empire State is the new chapter open season on muskrats in Esser making it possible for non-residents and Washington counties. The seaof New York to obtain a three-day son is now from March 1 to April

fishing license at a reduced price. 20. Heretofore non-residents wanting to Article VI of the Conservation fish in New York waters had to pay Law relating to river improvement in \$5.50, irrespective of the length of the Division of Water Power and their stay within New York's bor- Control was repealed and completely Many visitors passing through rewritten this year. This now brings the state or here for only a day or the river improvement law up to date two were loath to take out a season and enables the state of New York to cooperate with the Federal government in its flood control and soil erosion activities.

The town of Webb, Herkimer men are expected to take advantage county, now owns the lands formerly occupied by the department's fish hatchery at Old Forge. This land the issuing clerk
Chapter 173 of the Laws of 1936
Regulating District to the town.

Long sought and badly needed, an appropriation of \$25,000 to the Water Power and Control Commisin October and ends the same date within recent years some restriction as other years. The taking of pheas-

game affected by this chapter.

York state as the place for holding the national conventions of the Vet-

The memory of Father Isaac Joques, Jesuit missionary and discov-Alarmed at the rapid rate at erer of Lake George, will be honored which the numbers of fisher, otter, under the terms of an act which cremarten and sable were being de-ates a commission to select an apthese animals. Conservation Com-dent of public works are to cooper-

Another measure of importance to A. B. Spreckels Hurt Badly at Seattle

Seattle. June 15 (AP).—Catapulted from a runaway racing boat that roared out of the water and into a

Fifteen spectators were hurt, one seriously, when the outboard craft ily, bounded from the water onto the shore of Green Lake near here yes-

Spreckels was hurled from the tiny boat into the air and against a tele phone pole where a blunt climbing spike impaled his arm and held him until reserved by spectators. boat came to rest on the hood of a sound truck.

Men who released Spreckels from the spike said he remined consciousness long enough to ask: "Hid I miss them? Was anybody i hung?

H. J. Rahm. Scattle business associate, and personal friend of Spreckels said doctors believed they would say the erm, incernied from the shoulder to the elbow unless infection de-TO OTHER.

"Sprockels is will abouncious" Rahm said. "His left arm is terribly torn and be to work from loss of tors aren't sure set whether be har 4 LODICARDON."

Where Armstilles Live

Armadilles are found in South and Central America. The name is a dimintilite of the Spanish word, "armade." meuning "armed" and referring to the hand spell landscribe appropriate They are timid, portural greatures. the few fithe Jame 15 and telling him what a grand plitcher open their morning designation. Open their morning designation of the few of morning designation.

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California Stars, Colored Team, Warren Operating the Official Police Boat at To Play The Colonials Tonight Poughkeepsie Regatta

The California Stars, reported to be one of the greatest colored clubs Morgenweck Talks selow the Mason-Dixon line, meet the Kingston Colonials at the Athpric Field today at 6 o'clock sharp. The Stars come to Kingston after

Black Yankees and Pittsburgh about next basketball season. Crawfords, will pitch for the Stars lee Hoffman receiving.

the best clubs in the south such as the past cage season. the Washington Royals, Columbus hopes to find some talent in the Nat

Forrest and Brooks, both of whom ned ranks. The outfielders are in Nat's school. Moore, formerly of the Newark Moffat,

the local fans for tonight's game. Tickets will be sold on the field at a

The Colonials will have their regu-Tiano, Knight, Joyce, Lay and M. Celtics last season, and gave the Tiano in the outfield with Van Buren and Freligh as relief pitchers.

The old masstro of basketball con-

New City League Schedule Calls For Three Games a Week Joe Louis Deesn't

gree games a week in the City Buseball League, until the completion of the first half, at least, has made

Tuesday-Grunenwalds vs. Berar-Thursday-Hedricks vs. Grunen-

Friday-Kastich A. C. vs. Huron Indiana.

Bib Joe Mahar, home from Notre Dane, and Spot Cullen will probably te the opposing pitchers Tuesday right, in the opening game of the week, between Grunenwalds and the Beardis. The bakers are in a tie with the Hedricks for second place. The Berardis have lost four games and have yet to secure a marker on the winning side of the tally. Their wiz against the Glasco All Stars was wiped put when the latter were dropped from the league.

League Standing.					
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Kadich A. C4	1	.500			
Hedricks 3	2.	.600			
Granenwalds 3	2	.600			
Hurons	3	.400			
Berardia	4	.000			
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MITTERY A AND NICK'S					

MASCALS PLAY THIS EVENING. Nick's Rascals, a newly organized man, will play a practice game with

the Battery A softball team at the Armory field tonight, starting at Batteries will be: Battery A

limny Costello, Colvin; Nick's Rascak-Hornbeck and Caprioti. Well, if the Brain Trust engineers tre not successful in harnessing the ide up in Maine, they can borrow a

little from the old lady who tried to

sweep 'em back with a broom.

Frank Morgenweck, back from a geek-end games in Glens Fails and visit to Egg Harbor, his old home. met a reporter on Wall street this Lefty Williams, formerly with the morning and began to talk shop

"Pop" has his heart set on winwith Wood catching. King Kong ning the championship of the Amerishakett, ace of the Colonial staff, can League next year, and, accordsill be on the hill for the locals with ing to his expressions hopes to do it with a team of youngsters, dashing an hour from his dock at Kingston, To date the California Stars have colts from the fold of college play- Mr Warren ties up his trim Hacker

Glants, Memphis Tigers, Miami Glants, Jacksonville Red Sox, Chafleston Colored Glants, Birming-tam Black Barons and a host of in the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are made and a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are made and a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are made and a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given and a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given and a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the year and the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the year and the gym of the Y. M.H. A. at Lexington are given as a control of the year and the ington avenue and 92nd street.

lonal League, are available as relief porter, "and I'm surely going to take effichers with Johnson, the reserve the opportunity to look over what mitcher Hall, 3b.; Owens, s.s.; B. material he has, I need some youngs-Williams, 1b and Martin, 2b., make ters for next season and if they are ap one of the best infields in the col- to be found any place, it should be

"Besides sending me an invitaof Hillsdale, tion to visit his place, Holman has his respects to the crews and coaches podgers. Monat, or managers and the promised to help me select some and see that everything is satisfacchoice material. I appreciate this. and see that expuse the heavy expense incurred. I know Nat is interested in my club leggy Ann III. the Colonials solicit the support of and is sincere in his offer to help Morgie would like to sign Bill Hudson waters is the Oski III, the Nash, captain of Columbia last year, launch of the California crew, painty according to his talk, and also is in-terested in Kapitko, the youngster and This host was brought from

> cluded his chat with, "If Holman rope on me trip can only find me a good center, a youngeter who can get the tap and

The adopttion of the plan to play Appear to Be Worried has stopped over in Chicago to do bit of training, arrives tomorrow.

Lakewood, N. J., June 15. (A),--accessary a new schedule. Under the Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's mana-sylvania is likewise a top notcher. schedule the following games are to ger, has been raising over the Well marked with numbers stationed amount of bandage and tape the on the high railroad bridge that brown bomber will be allowed to use spans the river at Poughkeepsie, and on his hands when he clashes with numbering from one to seven they Schmeling Thursday is just so much serve as a tentative target under

> Advised that Jacobs, who had pre-viously said he would like to have it. the bandages adjusted after the the physical exertion of youths when fighters enter the ring, intended to they row here a week from Monday. take up the matter of the amounts Like a highly geared machine, the used. Louis indicated it didn't make shells are propelled by these college any difference to him.

After battering his sparmates around before the Sunday crowd, Louis planned a rest today. Tomorrow he is slated for a final workout, including some boxing.

Use for Platinum Platinum is used largely for chemical vessels (such as stills, dishes, crucibles and wires, owing to its infusi-casionally he takes some of the manmaking electric connections through and a bit of aquaplaning, although past seven years, and is known to glass, as in electric wiring, owing to the crew members are not permitted every crewman ever to race at sion is almost the same as that of rules. glass; also for dental fillings and in the manufacture of jewelry,

King Tut Well Known

The Egyptian King Tue-ankh-Amen kings are not even known by name. due to the fact that his undisturbed last resting place was found containing such magnificent equipment. Tutankh-Amen himself died at seventeen or eighteen, as witnessed by the mum- bany. He has been taking care of guarded and according to Hoyle. my, and he was but an ineffective and youthful boy king for some five or six

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (Special)—Charles A. Warren, of Kingston, is making daily trips in his motorboat to this mid-Hudson About Basketball section of the river which is to be the scene of the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 22 when varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen crews from seven leading colleges of the country meet in this annual clas-

> Mr. Warren, owner of the Peggy Ann III, is for the second year operating the official police boat designated by the regatta committee.

After a run of approximately half To date the date the date that blazed out in the headlines craft in front of the California and Washington crew houses, and waits for officials to come aboard.

Peter H. Troy, of Poughkeepsie and chairman of the regatta committee, is nearly always a passen-ger, and other officials who are to act on June 22 in keeping everything properly recorded usually go Forrest and Brooks, both of whom have seen service in the Colored Native service seen service service seen service seen service seen service serv familiarize themselves with the setup. Newspaper men clamor in, sitting either with the owner or in the second section of the craft. From these positions action pictures can

be made by the photographers.
It is customary for Mr. Troy to tory. He does this by means of the

The Colonials will have their regular terested in Kapitko, the youngster gold. This boat was brought from the lineup of Carpenter, 1b.; Niles, who did a large share in helping the the golden coast to the shad-line: who did a large snare in heighing the golden coast.

All Collegians defeat Kate Smith's shores for the exclusive purpose of a means to EPIC state coaches means to EPIC state to Elito follo I crews. It went to Eu-

> As each day here at Poughkeepsie cuts the time when the first shells youngster who can get the tap and of colleges entering freshmen craws of colleges entering freshmen craws will dart out from their starting positions the town and especially the waterfront bristles with increasing activity. Over haif the crews are here now, and Washington, which has stopped over in Chicago to do a

California, whose varsity has won the regatta on the Hudson for three years in a row, is one of the favored To Joe Louis all the hullabaloo crews, while the University of Penn-

aulca eaca colswain must sim his

It will be a glorious sight to see men in such a rhythm to make a perfectly timed watch seem crude Kingston, as usual, is expected to

have a large following at these races: some in observation cars, others on the bridge, most of them watching from the bank, and a few, including Mr. Warren, from a boat.

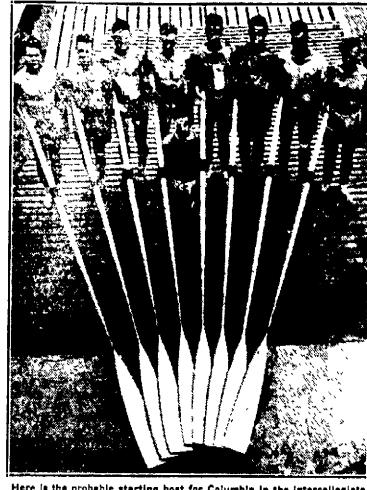
Mr. Warren gives the impression of thoroughly enjoying coming down to Poughkeepsie and assisting in the bility and ability to resist acids; for agers and their aides for speedy spins the law for the crews during the

Columbia has a stone quarter and both. He was in Albany for 11 years.

amount of responsibility is the depu- keepsie. Short, not lean, and wearty sheriff in charge of the docks. He ing the traditional suspenders with is Peter J. Baker, of Poughkeepsie, the shining badge of deputy sheriff, who is a former assistant doorkeep, and smoking good cigars, Mr. Baker

Training Camp Clouts

COLUMBIA READY FOR REGATTA



Here is the probable starting boat for Columbia in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. Left to right: Edward Kloth, stroke; George Rahilly, No. 7; Arnold Redding, 6, captain; Arnold Way, 8; William Kurz, 4; I'enry Bertuli, 3; William Cook, 2; Philip Bass, bow. In the center is Coxswain Charles Baldini, (Associated Press Photo)

LASH SHATTERS TWO-MILE MARK



Don Lach (left), Indiana runner, is shown breasting the tape as he lowered the world record for the two-mile run at the Princeton games at Princeton, N. J. He clipped one and three-tenths seconds from the mark. At right Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania speedster, scant Inches ahead, defeats his long-standing rival, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, In the one-mile run. (Associated Press Photos)

Two new boathouses and quarters seems to enjoy that title a good deal. have been built this year. The col- He says he knows J Edward Conlege groups, during their stay in way and Arthur H. Wicks of Kings-

The Egyptian King Tue-ankh-Amen Navy more of a dormitory building Mr. Baker has been photographed, is known where powerful and mighty than those of the others. by those who bring their cameras, One man who assumes a goodly probably more than anyone in Pough-

Amateur Athletic Meeting

There will be an important meetthe fact that its co-efficient of expan- this privilege because of training Poughkeepsic. He is affectionately ing of managers of the Kingston feel as spry as a kitten. I hope the onds. He weighed 1941/2 pounds, called "Sheriff" by the boys, and Amateur Athletic Association softball rest of the Yellow Jackets are giv- just a little over the weight he exteams. Industrial and Club Division dition for next fall." and Open Division at the Y. M. C. Poughkeepsie, live on the edge of ton, Ulster county's two members of A., tonight at 8.30 to take up matthe river in frame houses, although the state legislature, and likes them ters of eligibility of players, post- year, and intimated that the club a sparring mate, and raised a poned games and diamonds.

> If living in a Prairie State disqualifies a man for President, look what it would have done to Abraham

er at the Assembly chamber in Al- sees that everything is properly lowe have. All we have—when we News-Times, have them - are our rights.

A.A.A.Softball League Schmeling's Workout Standings Show Many On Sunday Failed to Of the Teams in a Tie

Secretary Warren Smith of the A divisions of the League at the end bish as the weather, of the teams tied for positions.

.875. The C. & R team and the ing for Louis". Battery A team are tied for second place, each having won six and lost in the ring with Der Movie, clouted two. They are followed by two more the ex-champ all around the roped teams in a tie, the Appleknockers arena, stabbing him with lefts until and the Altamari Aces, with four the German's face was red. Mrs. won and four lost

the Central Hudson are tops with in the workmanship of her son. eight won and one lost, for a perfields and Royal Arcanums are tled hits, "Let Yourself go".

as are also Montgomery Ward and DeMolay, the two latter occupying of the sparring stable, stopped a few each to their credit. The standings.

Open Division

	1	Won	Lost	Þ
	Chevrolets	7	1	. 8
	C. &. R. Socials	. 6	2	.7
	Battery A		2	:
	Applenockers	. 4	4	. 5
	Altamari Aces	. 4	i	.5
-	Studts	. 3	Ā	4
	A. D. Rose	. 4	5	. 3
	Colonials	2	5	.2
	Industrial and C		Divisio	
		Won	Lost	F
١	Central Hudson .	. 8	1	8
	B. of P. W	7	ī	. 6

Fuller Shirt 7 Headquarters Bat. . . 5 Telcos 5 Canfields 4 Royal Arcanum ... 3 Universal Road A. 3 Montgomery Ward .. 1 DeMolay

Games Tonight *Chevrolets vs. Colonials at Fair

Grounda C. & R. Socials vs. A. D. Rose at

Altamari Aces vs. Appleknockers at Hasbrouck Park. Battery A. vs. Nick's Rascals at B. of P. W. vs Fullers at Block

Park. Note change of diamond

Stelgerwald Getting Football Minded

Gus Stelgerwald, trainer of the Yellow Jackets, is getting football minded already and it isn't even near World Series time. The muscular ice-man from St Remy told a sports writer today that he has great hopes of seeing Kingston put one of the best grid outfits in the field this fail that it ever produced.

"Yes, I'm in great shape, and it's mented on the healthful anpearance of the man with the tongs See, I go right in for a little working a little attention to physical con-

should load up an attractive schedule for the grid fans of Kingston.

Henry Ford predicts that auto materials will be grown on a farm in the future. In fact, from the high-

Impress Spectators

Max Schmeling worked out Sun-A. A. Softball League has released day, despite the rain, and his efforts the standings of the teams in the two against three sparmates were as

of the first quarter's games and a To quote Dan Parker, one of the close battle is disclosed, with many big time critics of fistiana, "Unless one knew Max from his sparring The Chevrolets lead the Open Di- partners, one couldn't tell from vision, with seven games won and watching any of his settos with his but one defeat, for a percentage of three helpers which one was train-

Heinz Kohlhaas, the first playmate Kohlhaas, Heinz's mother, sat at the In the Industrial and Club Division | ringside and seemed to take pride

Mickey McAvoy, the Brooklyn centage of 838 Close on their heels are the B P W and the Fuller Shirt teams, with seven won and one Headquarters Battery the Black Uhlan who accomingly never and Telcos come next, in a tie, Can- heard one of the present day song

the cellar position with one game stiff ones but they were not hard enough to set him off balance. He went only one round with Max, the other two boxers, two apiece. Joe Jacobs' pride devoted the rest of his drill, five rounds to calisthenica, shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching.

Schmeling is in excellent physical condition, though, Dr William Walker, examining physician for the New York State Athletic Commission. having pronounced him in the best shape he has ever found him. The Doc and General John Phelan, chairman of the commission, was among the ringsiders yesterday.

Kingston was represented in the assemblage by Bill Singer, local referee, Abe Lipgar, Max's official photographer, Patrolman Joseph Fallon, and Bill Roedell, a brother officer, the copper who broke into print by boxing Schmeling at Greenkill Lodge in 1932. Yesterday he met Hype Igoe, the sports writer who last week found cause to recall Bill's experience with the ex-champ.

"I don't know whether I want to meet him or not," said Roedell prior to the introduction. Hype's expression was "Maybe I

better not get near to that cop. He might swing on me and I won't be able to wire in my story on today's workout " But, the two shook hands. Bill

glaring at Igoe a la Jack Sharkey, and Hype trembling like a sapling

Bill really lost his temper, and to catch Hype in case he fainted.

Schmeling Is Ready For Thursday's Battle

Napanoch, N. Y., June 15 (49) Regardless of all other angles, the doctor says Max Schmeling is ready for next Thursday's hattle with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium.

Before yesterday's workout, Max calisthenics in the morning that keep was examined by Dr. William Walme this way," said Gus to the scribe ker. State Athletic commission phyus diood Dressure was found to be 123 over \$2. His pulse rate, 54 at normal, rose to 75 after exercise out every morning and it makes me but returned to normal in 20 secpects to reach Thursday.

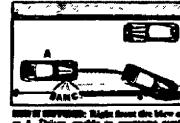
Schmeling had a close call in yes-Steigerwald said he would like terday's boxing session when he the team to get an early start this bumped heads with Mickey McAvoy, "mouse" over his right eye. The slight damage responded to treat-

The country may not be reverting to the Indians, but deer are getting ways, even now, parts can be seen to be a public nuisance in Pennsyl-Special privilege is what other fel- lving in the fields.—Goshen, Ind., vania and they're catching sturgeon in the Great Lakes again.

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West Park Exhibit

The chairman of the executive er she was formally introduced to has appointed Mrs. Arthur McKay committee for the West Park Dahlia the gathering in the grounds of the ackerson, Mrs. Arthur McKay and Flower Show for 1926 has just Church of the Ascension, she anand Mrs. Leslie Mott to assist her. the President, Mrs. James Roosevelt, saying that she was most happy to the plant the p that she will come, as she did last be present for the very nicest thing slaughtered by the AAA three years year, to formally open this year's 5he went to was the West Park Flow- ago had been permitted to grow,

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Open Let's try it. While you face is in watch for the next lesson when the water have a friend hold out his will imitate a furtle and learn to hand shoul alphy on tan inches away float.

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from your face and extend a number

world's oldest university, deliver a and water confidence. swimming, contrary to the usual first, enter the water until your method of breathing—we take the are in about waist deep. Now each air through the mouth and blow it Major: Physiotherapy. Activities: until the face is completely under freshman Show; Physiotherapy Club; Riding Club; Sadap Club; Sophomore Show; White Domino, bit. Each time as you bring the head up do not attempt to rub the head up do not attempt to rub the water off. Do just as a dog does—gree of Doctor of Medicine in the sing the head back quickly.

School of Medicine. Activities: Phi Now. what can you see under through the mouth, duck the face is completely under through the mouth, duck the face in the sing the face is completely under through the mouth, duck the face in the water and while in that position blow the air through the nose. How did it go? Not so good? Let's try it again. In through the mouth—duck—out through the mouth—by the mouth of the mouth in the water and while in that position blow the air through the mouth.

Activities: Now. what can you see under through the mouth, duck the face in the water and while in that position blow the air through the mouth of the mouth.

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he Adirondack A. A. U. Hart ran in the 800 meters and took third. He started his sprint rent first and second place men ran scores) 26% c-27% c; nactically a dead heat.

Both boys received bronze medals. Both boys received bronze medals.

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ed. hi who ran the 10,000 meters in Szumachowski twice as a khenectady, won the national crosspuntry championship and is at presint the star miler at Notre Dame.

The coveted Edison medal went to ited to participate in a big meet to formerly of Highland. be held in Albany July 20, at which ome very fine trophies will be

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Tuesday, June 16

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HIGHLAND

and Mrs. Perry Woolsey of Milton smory Burton of Union College for regret to learn that Mr. Woolsey is Light, Sound Waves Are meriority in several events. Bur- ill at his home with two broken ribs, of came near breaking the pole the result of an accident on Monday milt record when he failed to clear when his horses ran away. Mrs. the bar at 13 feet, 1½ inches. When his horses ran away. Mrs. Weiner and Hart have been in- Woolsey was the former Jean Patten,

> The first early peas reported were from the garden of Lorin Schants in a tub of water; nevertheless they when enough for four people were all possess some characteristics in conpicked on June 4. Since then there have been several pickings to the amount of a milk pall full.

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely has been chosen as one of planists for the National Rebekah Assembly to be held in New York from September Bethany Chapel vs. Redeemer at 21 to 25. Mrs. Agnes Rogers of of all, as it passes a particular point

New York is the president of the the energy undergoes fluctuations that A memorial service was featured at the meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Presbyterian vs. Port Ewen at Lodge Thursday evening and the program of poems, flowers and singing, 'Nearer My God to Thee", had been arranged by Mrs. Ralph Dirk. This

memorial service is an annual feature for the first meeting in June. Clinton Avenue vs. Trinity Lu- The members who had died and were remembered were: George Blumel, Langdon Churchill, Alfred Goldt, John Green; Dory Goerth, Christian Thursday to be used for the play- Lorensen, Mrs. Cora Wolf, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Grace Harrington, Margaret Roe, Herman Martin. Mrs. Dirk had placed flowers on each grave in the afternoon but those of Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Seaman and they were too far away, so that roses and peonies were placed on the past noble grand's pedestal in their

memory. Plans were made for the tment creates positive electricity 19th anniversary of the organizing that seeks relief. If the negative or of the lodge to take place at the ground charge is the stronger it spills meeting on June 25 Mrs. Max. as it were and passes skyward Gruner has the program; Mrs. Herof the points of lightning rods or other bert Scholefield, decorations; Mrs. prominent points. But if the positive Verlie Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. David there in the clouds is the stronger Faulkner, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mr. and their net effect is equal to their and is not neutralized by the negative and Mrs. Henry Erichsen, supper. A lawn festival with portion supper is with a blinding flash and deafening Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. to be held July 9 on the lawn of crash, striking the most prominent Ralph Dirk, past district deputy, and staff go to Mariborough on Tues Breaking the connections between day evening to install the new deputy earth and sky does not stop the dis- and staff of Ravine Lodge. Refresh-

broken connection, as when lightning Mabel Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan. Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Hornbeck of Rochester were in town Friday

morning calling on friends. Children's Day exercises will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock led by the superintendent, Lorin E. Osterboudt. The sermon at 8 o'clock will be by the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Mac-Cormac, and mid-week service on

hursday evening. The birthday supper to be served June 30 by the Auxiliary Club will he represented by four seasons: Spring. Mrs. Herbert Scholefield; Summer. Mrs. Bradford Freer; Autumn, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois; Winter, Mrs. H. W. Coutant. Mrs. Minerva Mackey and Mrs. James Callahan are head of the kitchen from which a hot chicken supper will be

Roger Merritt and James Benson leave Monday for Sydney where they report for duty as State Troopers. The young men, both graduates from Highland High School, had previously taken their examinations for the

Mrs. Franklin Welker apent Thursday in New York.
Donald Metritt has spent this week with friends in Pelbam Manor. Mrs. William Waterbury left Friday for a general days' stay in New

The J. J. Madden creenhouses are to be sold at public sale on June 20. Phillip T. Schantz has been sweetsfully manacing the business for the सकत दिन्द्र सालकारीक बड्ड व उन्तर्भाग्य ...

An engineer from the firm of Barker and Wheeler of Albany ment Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in town soins over the water situation with the superintendent of the water company. Philip I. Schantz. Mr. Wheeler of the firm was here on Tuesday with Mr.

Schapita Arthur Townsend Williams, son of former Summinor and Mis. Nathan Deso Williams, graduates हिल्ला Cornell on Monday. और ऋडी-Hams wradusted from Highland High School, olass of 1920. He attended Cornell the years of 1921-22 and went thick for the pears of 1975-24. in college he joined the Alytha Gamma Rho and Search freternities and has the letter C in skating. He than theen junior and senior stroke on the JVZ crew and in clubs is a menber of the winter sports team, the tra, St. Club, and is to be meterant.

Cheming county, which position he

Hudson, June 22. Mr. Williams leaves with the crew Sunday night and arrives in Poughkeepsie Monday

Measured by Scientists

Most of our knowledge of the world about us is conveyed to our senses by two types of waves, those of light and those of sound. These waves differ in detail from each other and also from the waves of the ocean or the ripples

Briefly, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, wave motion implies the following basic qualities: It is a manifestation of energy. It moves at a constant speed through a given medium. And, most important repeat themselves at regular intervals.

It took more than a century of scientific argument and experimentation after the idea was first advanced to establish beyond doubt the wave nature of light. No such trouble was necessary in the case of sound. In fact, the wave nature of sound is almost self-evident. We have all noticed at some time or another the definite time interval required for the sound of a distant event to reach our cars. This shows that sound moves at definite speed. We can also detect rapid and regular vibrations in bodies producing sounds, which indicates that sound is of a periodic nature,

The final and perfect test of a wave's existence, however, is the phenomenon of interference. When two waves are superimposed so that their crests and troughs coincide, then the total effect is equal to the sum of their individual intensities. When, however, they are superimposed so that the crest of one meets the trough of the other then they cancel each other difference.

Pitcairn Island About

Two and Half Miles Long Pitcairn island is a British possession, of the Polynesian islands, belonging to the Low Archipelago; in latitude 25 degrees, 5 minutes south; longitude, 130 degrees, 8 minutes west. It is about two and one-half miles long and one mile wide. Its coast is almost perpendicular and is fringed with rocks and reefs, making it almost impossible to land except at a few points.

The interest attaching to this island

is derived from its history, beginning in 1790, when nine British sailors, mutineers of the British ship, Bounty, together with eighteen natives of Tahiti. six men and twelve women, landed on R. Their subsequent contentions resuited in murders and other crimes. After ten years, John Adams and a few survivors were left. His reform, and his manner of teaching and supervising the little colony led to a complete change. It became peaceable, moral and industrious. In 1856 the community (194 in number) was removed to Norfolk island, Pitcairn having become too small for their comfortable subsistence. Some of the number, about forty, returned to Pitcairn. In 1900 there were on the Island 140 persons. A colonial office report describes the people as baving degenerated from their former manner of living. The local government is administered by a president and a parliament of five persons, elected by a popular rote of the men and women.

Alaskan Glaciers Awe-laspiring The Alaskan glaciers are among the meet speciacular and amedicapiring sights in the world. There on the slages of Mount McKinley and Mount Forsker include some that gound the ensurered beart of the Alieka range. The greatest glariers of the range are en its southern slege and extend deam to the shore. At some places a ship on is way through the passage may direct its way into safe waters, blow its whistle and cause huge masses of ice to come tumbling down into the are.

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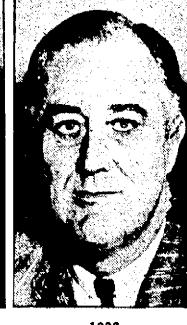
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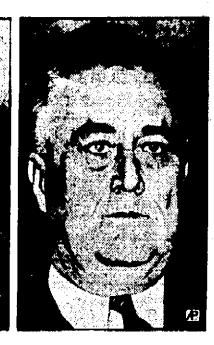
Years of Responsibility Carve Their Mark











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forehead, the massing wrinkles vealed, even in serious moments them, about eyes and lips, the deeply when no laughter lights the eyes as | For all the smile and the cheery, graved creases that sweep down the the pattern of that famous smile. cheeks to frame a mouth etern in

ments of politics have contributed idence in camera likenesses taken at jas a "hose race."

To the relentless eye of the news capes.

Cares of state and the harass-lines cannot conceal the other evi- tuck race for governor of New York neath the Roosevelt smile.

Washington (A) .- Not without their bit to the carving; but most of random during those swift years in It is not only that he is older, seain the star lines at lines at

Yet the crowding years alone have those eight years, those lines and of jaw line speak of important de- Grim resolution and gay confidence not cut so sharply the lines on his wrinkles and clefts are clearly re- cleions, and the effort to enforce seem to merge there.

confident voice that goes with it, the White House in 1933. Franklin That capacity to smile has helped Franklin Roosevelt of this campaign Roosevelt is no boy in politics this repose and in keeping with the heavy Franklin Rocsevelt mightly to carry is a much different man from the one year. The picture tells a story of a the burdens of office. But the smile who could view his first nip and maturity touched with sternness be-

nearly eight years of high executive camera, trained upon him as perhaps. The whitening hair at his temples of purpose attributed to the Dutch responsibility.

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The Temperature, The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73

Weather Forecast Washington,

June 15-Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; showers on the coast; much cooler in north and central portions tonight; Tuesday fair: warmer in north

portion.



Revival Meetings

Revival meetings will begin in the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue tonight at 7.45, with the Rev. Robert J. Mitchell of Beacon, N. Y., as the evangelist. He is an interesting and inspiring speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

We hope that Secretary Hull doesn't do any more to lower the tariff on nuts. We have an oversupply in the United States right

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Kingston Fire Fund Association Elects Officers on Sunday

J. Charles Smider Re-elected President for 29th Year—Other Officers Elected—Association Held Indoor Clambake Sunday at Golden Rule

J Charles Snyder, veteran volunteer fireman of Kingston, became a member of the Kingston Fire Fund Association in 1892, and in 1897 he was elected president, which office he held ever since. He was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the association held on Sunday. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Edward E Schryver, secretary, George Schick, and treasurer, Francis S. Cashin

Vice President Snyder became a member of the association in 1896, and for years has been active.

Following the business meeting the association enjoyed an indoor clambake at Golden Rule Inn It had been planned to hold an outdoor bake but owing to the heavy rain that fell all day the bake was held indoors

The annual outing of the association proved one of the finest social affairs the association had enjoyed ln a long time

BOYS DAMAGE PROPERTY BY DROPPING STONES OFF BRIDGE

The police department has received several complaints of boys dropping stones off the Rondout Creek Bridge onto the building on B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR the Island Dock shipyard and also onto the vessels in the creek. One of the stones went through the roof of one of the buildings. It is said the hoys cross the bridge to swim on the Esopus side of the creek, and on returning gather large rocks and amuse themselves in dropping them from the bridge The police plan

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Impressive Communion services the sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr The heavy fall of rain did not prevent a large attendance at the services. Next Sunday morning the annual and old floors. John Brown, 152 Children's Day services will be held Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. In the church. Wednesday evening Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will serve the annual strawberry shortcake supper

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs. William J Bruck of 88 Newkirk avenue, a son, William

John, Jr., at Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs Louis C. H. Kurdt of Hurley, a daughter, Katherine Louise, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Woolf of

4 Meadow street, a daughter, Marsha, at Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W Gaddls of Ruby, a daughter, Marilyn June, at Kingston Hospital.

Another Kind of Bush

Manager Bill Longendyke of the Times Building, Broadway and the Pioneers Friday evening was not Schoolboy Bush, Z. & S. pitcher, He Woolworth Building.
adds that the latter has ten straight victories to his credit and will go after his eleventh next Sunday at

Ulster Park Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tel. 3540. Ulster Park Reformed Church hold their monthly meeting Thursday, at 2.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs.

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Hold Annual Picnic.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park.



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Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY HELD MONTHLY MEETING JUNE 12

The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held their regular monthly meeting at the "Y" on Friday afternoon, June 12. The president, Mrs. George A DuBois, presided, and the devotional service was led by Mrs J. C. Snyder.

Gratifying reports were given on the various activities of the Auxiliary during the month of May, and it was voted to pay a substantial sum were held Sunday morning in the of the association. It was decided to on the piedge made to the finances Rondout Presbyterian Church with have more card parties at the homes of members during the summer months and also to hold another cafetoria supper the last of June at the "Y".

Aprons were distributed, in the pockets of which walst money to be gathered and returned at the September meeting. Secretary Schoonmaker gave an interesting talk on the summer activities of the Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. in the chapel, commencing at 5 30 "Y', especially the swimming classes ·· wie being conqueted.

Miss Janet Schoonmaker delightfully entertained those present with a plano solo, and with an exhibition of Indian club swinging that dis-played remarkable dexterity and skill, and was much enjoyed. The meeting adjourned until the second Friday of September, when fall work will begin.

General Strike in Palestine

Damascus, Syria, June 15 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-It was reliably reported today that Arab nationalists are planning to launch a general strike Wednesday in support of the Palestine Arabs.

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tended in the history of the camp.

Early in the morning the weather looked rather threatening but in spite of this the troops began to gather and before noon the threat of rain had passed and the sun came out and everyone enjoyed the day

In the morning the good time be-gan about 10:40 with the Uster County Scouts competing against the Greene County Scouts in the game of "Capture the Flag." This game proved most popular and at 11:45 when time was called neither team had been able to capture the other one's flag and the game was declared a draw. Next on the program came the swim and there was little delay getting into the water. For many of the Scouts it was their first swim of

the season and every one enjoyed the

big pool at the camp.

From 12:30 to 1:30 everyone was tures of the big camp and all Scout Outing Saturday busy preparing their dinners. Fol-planning to attend who had not allowing dinner there was a series of ready enrolled were urged to do so games and contests until the latter The annual outing of the Scout part of the afternoon when the clos- have to come in the second period as

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